MARINE ARMY STOPS REBELS IN NICARAGUA

RELATION OF U. S.

TO LATIN AMERICA

Men Are Nothing But

Outlaw Gang

The remarks of De La Selva be

VIOLATING DRY RULE

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 18 (AP)—A justice of the peace, four constables and a former po-

Kunnerman, O'Brien and Hoos

were lodged in the Sangamon

county jail tonight by Deputy Uni-

GERMAN AVIATRIX TO

MAKE STUNT FLIGHTS

pointed to Commander Byrd and

HIT BY LIGHTNING, LIVES

TWO SCORE OF MEN STOP ATTACK MADE BY FORCE OF 500

One Marine Killed, Other Kellogg Declares Sandino Men Injured in First Clash With Robbers

Gunnery Sergeant Albert S. Latin-America, particularly with Munsch telephoned to Managua Munsch tetephoned to against sharp focus again today by the late today that General Sandino had renewed the attack on Ocotal, but the officers of the United States marines were disinclined to News of the defeat of Sandino's News of the defeat of Sandino's believe this, stating the message force reached the opening session

widently was garbled.

Marine Gunner Michael Wodarzyck returned from a patrol mission today and on landing at Ocotal he reported that while looking for General Sandino, he saw a group of men southwest of San Fernando, circled over them and dropped a bomb after he had been dropped a bomb after he had been fired on. Sergeant Munsch accompanied Wodarzeyk in another word with the state department Secretary Kellogg made public a letter to William Green, president of the transfer of Labor, in

Just after the planes were fired on Wodarzyck lost Munsch and the last he saw of the sergeant he was going down. Returning to Ocotal. Wodarzyck found Munsch and his plane on the field a built of the work of the serge of the pressing concern over a telegram of the distribution of the American Federation of Labor, in which he described Saudino and followers as "in effect nothing more than outlews." The letter, anve, a of the pressing concern over a telegram of the distribution of the which he described Saudino and followers as "in effect nothing more than outlews." The letter, anve, a of the Ocotal, Wodarzyck found Munsch pressing concern over a telegram and his plane on the field, a bullet from Nicaraguan delegates to the having punctured his gas tank. A pan-American congress declaring bullet also went through Munsch's that marines were threatening an

pistol holster.

Wodarzyck's plane was hit three forth that Sandino had refused to recent deplorable events discuss-

his leg.

Captain Hatfield reported this evening that all was well and that
a column under Mayor Floyd was said, was not aware that Sandino marching on Ocotal to prevent re-

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 18, fore the labor congress were halt-(AP)—It is announced at the of- ed by President Green who declarlice of Brigadier General Foland, ed that any action to be taken on

MANAGUA Nicaragua, July 18. the countries represented." Mr. (AP)—A scant two score of Amer-Green reiterated that the Ameriican marines, supported by a few can Federation of Labor was irremore than that number of marine-trained and led native constabul-ary, hold the bloody field of thement of any dispute that may cotal, scene of the first decisive arise between any Latin-American engagement in the country since country and the United States. the occupation.

One marine is dead, another One marine is dead, another seriously injured and one member ARREST THE LAW FOR of the constabulary has been treated for severe hurts. Of the attacking force of 500 under the recalcitrant liberal. General General Sandino, which tried during 17 hours Sunday to enter the town of Ocotal, three hundred lie dead; outside the town and one hundred lice magistrate were arrested toalready sweep over the hotly con-

the machines traversed the lines after the fighting had progressed of the machines traversed the lines after the fighting had progressed of the lines after the lines after the fighting had progressed of the lines after the lin

tervening, they swung low across cers. Ladd. O'Brien, Haas and the attacking lines, raking riflemen and machine gunners with together in the issuance of horus point blank fire. One bomb drop-search warrants in prohibition ed into a group of skirmishers cases and to have taken money successive from persons on whom the search charges detonated, General Sand- warrants were served. ino's followers threw away their arms and fled.

General in Fight Tonight the general is believed ted States Marshal Al Benton. The to be fleeing to the fastnesses of the northeast with a handful of this city tomorrow by Prohibition

Private Michael A. Obleski of McLennan. Raulette, Pa., was killed and private Charles Sidney Garrison of

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WEATHER

Illinois: Unsettled but mostly

change in temperature. Feast day of

St. Vincent de Chamberlin on the back and of the Lazarites in the 17th century. Anniversary of Dr. Charles

H. Mayo. Iturbide, Mexican leader, shot at Padillo, 1824, Five women hanged as witches in Salem, Mass., 1692.

Temperatures The current, maximum and stunt flying though." minimum temperatures as record-

Jacksonville, Ill. ... 85 89 New Orleans 84 Chicago 70 80 Cincinnati 78 84 Helena 90 San Francisco 60 62 Winnipeg 70 74

PARTY SETTLES **AUSTRIAN RIOT**

Will Submit Dispute To Parliament On Thursday

SURRENDER OF

AGAIN UNDER FIRE VIENNA, July 18. (AP)-Daner of further disorders and bloodshed in Austria was averted tonight by the unconditional surrender of the socialist party and WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP) the labor federation. The settle-ment of the three days bitter stin-America, methods with strife, which shook Austria to its foundations, followed all day par-Nicaragua, were brought into sharp tocus again today by the and the Social Burgomaster Seitz, not be taken. the socialist leader. Otto Bauer, and the labor chieftain, Tomschisch. The entire dispute will be submitted on Thursday to parliament, which the chancellor in-

sisted should be the final arbiter. The United government parties have greatly enhanced their political prestige at the expense of the social Democrats who have been carrying on obstructions against the Seipel government for weeks past. The city is strongly patrolled day and night by regular volunteer police armed with

In behalf of Chancellor Scipel, Herr Kienbeck, minister of finance, announced the termination of the strike.

Great Government Success "The government," he declar-l, "has achieved a great suc-Parliament will probably be

Wodarzyck's plane was hit three forth that Sandino nau reviews the sanding surrender his arms with other libered. "The palace of justice will be the sand had "resorted to". rebuilt. Fortunately all real estate records were saved from the

commander of the American mathe battle incident would have to rines in Nicaragua, that Major Hatfield's report gives 300 dead had exhorted the labor delegates form 11 countries to conduct their forces in the fighting at Ocotal.

To be the riot has been set for Wed-through where they have to nesday. The death toll in the vice keep the airmen from achieving and was found by Patrick Constitution in the parliament and other government could not quench the enthusiasm buildings is placed at 84, with forces in the fighting at Ocotal.

The city tug Macom tied up may yet be found in this region. he city hospitals.

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HOOVER TO DISCUSS FLOOD LEGISLATION AT COOLIDGE HOME Bert Acosta, his engineer George Noville and his relief man. Bernt

is Belief

RAPID CITY, July 18 (AP)— welcome and gay bunting flapped | uine. lice magistrate were arrested today in Madison county by federal
officers working out of the office
of Deputy Prohibition Director
John B. Madden.

Mike's Cove, Point May, is at said today he had ordered the re
with engage trom every mast, Acosta and Notresident Coelidge will engage trom every mast, Acosta and Nothe extreme end of Burin Pennin lease of Elmer Rane, Waterloo,
with a cabinet officer since comand Noville also by his parents, sala between Fortune Bay and lowa, aviator, or Rane would not
get the extreme end of Burin Pennin lease of Elmer Rane, Waterloo,
with a cabinet officer since coming to the Black Hills five weeks
Byrd's wife awaited him at the Placentia Bay, about 140 miles be brought back to Ulinois to beRation and NoCompany of Harbor Grace where come and company of Harbor Grace where come and so the said today he had ordered the re
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several hours and brought word Charles Haas and Harry Lessner, problems with the president. At hoth of Alton.

Charles Haas and Harry Lessner, problems with the president. At this conference it is also likely the likely likely likely the likely li A squadron of five hombers was a Thompson and Kunnerman are ordered out at once by Brigadier charged with conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law and full speed over the 110 miles infull speed over the 110 miles infull speed over the 110 miles infull speed over the symmetric flow of the federal prohibition flow and impersonating government of the symmetric flow s this conference it is also likely was seriously injured in the first before reaching a decision on the the bay was a triumphal marine question of calling congress into parade, the guns of Governor's special session before the regular Island booming a salute and fire

meeting time in December. sissippi floods on which preventative legislation would be based. He hopes congressional commitothers probably will be brought to tees can get to work on flood control measures at an early date. Agents Victor J. Dowd and Joseph However, it is the view of the administration now that tax re-

ief and appropriation bills should be given the right of way pend-which melted away except from said an audit of the corporation's Commercial aviation also prom-

NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)—
Thea Rasch, German aviatrix, who arrived today on the Leviathan, with America's five trans-Atlantic, with America's five trans-Atlantic, the secretary in Washington.

The prosecutor beloves that greeted by Mayor Walker and president and Mr. Hoover, Charles were each awarded the city's mediator payable to Kennedy and that he cashed them.

Both men have prominent family connections in Illinois. Ross that the secretary in Washington.

The president release of the corporation payable to Kennedy and that he continued, through streets allowed because of rain, to its a son of a former Illinois of its a son of a former Illinois

fair Tuesday fliers, wants no one's place in the and Wednessun.

She said so aboard the Levialing although devoting several than when reporters tried to in- hours to visiting with callers. terview her, "Pay no attention to

me," the aviatrix said. "This is their day." She patted Clarence FOUND DEAD IN CANAL

his "shipmates" as she said this. Asked about her plans in CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)-America, she said:

"I shall do some stunt flying, Finding in the Chicago drainage probably starting in a few days at canal yesterday of a sack contain-Roosevelt Field. It has been said ing the body of Dominic Cinderthat I am coming to America to ello, alleged bootlegger, may lead fly back to Germany. That is my to the solution of nine other slayhope but I have no plane in ings within the past few weeks which to do that. I hope to get which police charge to rivalry bebacking for such a flight. I tween Italian members of two brought my plane with me for the bootlegging rings, authorities de-

Police said they had found nan who gave details of the kidnaping, torture and killing of Cin-Newport, R. I., July 18. (AP)—derello and also told of other rederello and also told of other recent killings of Italians. As a reknock of a lightning bolt on the
links of the Newport country club
links o 63 here today. His partner, William thongs to round up persons men-60 D. Rogers, also of New York, whose name the authorities refus-60 standing 50 yards away, also felt ed to divulge, stating that to do

68 electricity and was momentarily so would mean his death.
58 blinded by the flash. He ran to the stunned man's side and helped him Pond, 20, who said she had helped

Graphic Story Told Of Nicaragua Fight EDITOR DIES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua. July 18. attempting to capture the park. It AP:—A graphic account of the is now daylight—the Americans ngagement between the Ameri- have not retreated an inch. The can marines and Nicaraguan con-constabulary maintain their posistabulary and General Sandino's tions. American sharpshooters are rebel forces at Ocotal, has been piling up the dead.
sent by Arnaldo Ramircz AbaunRufo Marin falls seriously
za, Jefe Politico of Ocotal to Preswounded. Rufo is right hand man
ident Adolfo Diaz by airplane. He of Sandino. With his death there

from all directions at one o'clock Saturday morning. There were of Sandino's generals offer pro- nois State Register, died at 10:20 shouts and cheers for Sandino and tection if we surrender. I refuse, death to the Americans."

agua.

leys between Chancellor Scipel stronghold of the Americans could a note to the heroic Captain liat-

'y in municipality park," says the eventually have to surrender. Hataccount. "My machine guns were field replied: account. sending forth death everywhere. American sharpshooters kept the say, with or without water, a macorners clear. Any one so impu-rine never surrenders. We remain dent as to cross met death. "The hosts of Sandino sweep on,

TRANS OCEAN

FLIERS BACK

And Fog

E. Byrd, leader of the scientific

"America" was the first to board

the Macom, there to be greeted af-

He was followed by his pilot,

fectionately by his agéd mother.

Lindbergh Welcomes Men.

The progress of the Macom up

the Eternal Light at Madison

Square, where each aviator laid a

large wreath on the monument

erected in honor of those who gave

their lives for their country.

After that the five disappear-

ed, the "America's" crew going to

its hotels to rest until attending a

and Chamberlin driving to Mitch-

ell Field and thence to Teterboro,

N. J., the airport hamlet of twenty

inhabitants, which is his home, to

receive a combined welcome from the people of Teterboro and its

Today was the most important

in the welcome to the fliers, but

dinners and entertainments of one

sort and another will be tendered

them during the next three days.

TO VISIT WEST

neighbor,

Heights.

Hasbrouck

heatrical performance

financial district.

expedition in the monoplane

describes the battle as one of the some confusion. The fighting fiercest in the history of Nicar-decreases a little; the rebels take advantage of the calm and loot P)—Henry Wilson Clendenin, S9. Testifies Gang Chieftain whatever is left to loot.

"Porturo Sanchez with several ten and go publisher of the Illing Boasted Right Smart of Sanding opened fire on the city whatever is left to loot. "Porfirio Sanchez with several

"Sandino remains at the en-The fighting became general but transce to the city directing the soon was evident that the movement of his troops. He sends ot be taken.

"The constabulary fought brave-field) had no water he would

"Received your message and there until we die or are captured. (Continued On Page Four)

WAVES BRING **CLUE OF TWO** LOST AIRMEN IN NEW YORK

Thousands Greet Men Bottle Washed Up On In Spite Of Rain Shore Near First American Point

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 18. (A) a column under Mayor Floyd was said, was not aware that Sandino flames. The government appeals Through the same sort of fog and P)—A bottle containing a bit of marching on Ocotal to prevent re-had the "support of either of the organization of Sandino forces. In Nicaragua." by the containing a bit of the American and British rain that obstructed their air paper on which was scrawled political parties in Nicaragua." by the containing a bit of the American and British rain that obstructed their air paper on which was scrawled press to support it in its aims of paths to Europe, five trans-Atlan-"Nungesser-Coli, help" in French. press to support it in its aims of paths to Europe, five trams-Atlansecuring indispensable foreign tie fliers came back to their home-credits for Austria."

| Austria A public funeral for the victims of the riot has been set for Wed-through which they flew could not tightly corked in a brandy flask

may yet be found in this region Hotel managers announce they during the morning to the liner had have received no complaints from Levisthan on which the fliers had come back. Commander Richard in several searching expeditions in several searching expeditions being sent out.

The boy fished the bottle out of the land wash and had to break it to get the paper out. The words were written on a piece of discolored white paper, about three inches square, which evidently had Administration Sees Tax Relief Before Flood Laws

Balchen. After them came Clarcheme Chamberlin, pilot of the
plane "Columbia" which proceeded
the "America" nerose the sea.

ClarJ. H. Small, inspector for the
postal Telegraph company, who
investigate, brought the paper to been tern from a larger sheet. St. Johns and reported that the

already sweep over the hotty contestral field.

The battle might have terminated in different fashion had it not been for two scouting planes from Managua. Swinging across the Managua across the Columbus K. Thompson, Hartford, river flood, Mr. Hoover possibly

and Noville also by his parents, sala between Fortune Bayd's wife awaited him at the Placentia Bay, about 140 Battery and Chamberlin's was sometime accompanied the first reports of heart him having accompanied the first reports of heart tailed report on the Mississippi country on a routine "look-see" Columbus K. Thompson, Hartford, river flood, Mr. Hoover possibly

EMBLEZZING FUNDS

dent, and Clarence S. Rose, fordent, and Charence S. Rose, 1017 curred to me that some one may need recreating and treasurer, re-factively of the federal accept-back to Illinois at once. We are boats leading the way with waving fleed situation alone would necessitate a special session, the president is eager to learn how soon a report can be made on the Missistent fleeds on which were the fleed on the Missistent fleeds on which were the fleed on the Missistent fleeds on which were the fleed on the Missistent fleeds on which were the fleed of the federal acceptance corporation, an investment concern, were arrested here today who bombed Birger's cabin and satisfactor of the federal acceptance of the federal glimpse of the air quintet.

Quickly the fliers and their fautilities were placed in automobiles and speeded up Broadway, festoons of ticker tape drifting flown on them from the windows of the financial district.

And gave bond of \$19,000 cach to an wer an indictment charging them with embezzling the company's fund.

The indictments charge Kennedy, who gave his address as East Chicago, with embezzling

As the procession moved clong 16,000 and Rose, who said he aim began to fall causing can, it lived in Chicago, with \$2,200 on rain began to fall, causing considerable inconvenience to the crowd,

Assistant Circuit

Assistant Circuit Atterney Ross the points where ceremonies were books disclosed a shortage of \$40to be held.

DIES OF BURNS RECEIVED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Danville, III. July 18. (AP)-Mrs. T. A. Hudiburg, 76, Memphis, Tenn., died in a focal hospital to day from burns received Saturday afternoon near Chrisman, Ill., when an automobile driven by Louis Haag, of Paducah, Ky., was wrecked. Her body was tonight shipped to Knoxville, Tenn., for burial. Hang received a fractured hin and his wife suffered a fractured skull and serious cuts. Mrs. B. R. Childrenn, Mrs. Thomas Keene and infant daughter, and Mrs. Edwin Lake, all of Chicago, escaped serious injury.

TO REBURY BODIES OF SHADY REST VICTIMS Miss Fanny Hulett of Sandusky Harrisburg, Ill. July 18. (AP) Road expects to leave the 23rd of

-Complying with the request of Mrs. Stanley Yotkewich, a sister this month for the west. Miss Hulett will spend some weeks of Mrs. Steve George, the charred visiting friends in Los Angeles bones of George and his wife, who before returning to the city. were burned to death in the destruction of "Shady Rest", Bir-RETURN FROM LAKE ger's roadhouse, last January Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer and eighth, were taken from their son, John and daughter Miss Mar-

SPRINGFIELD AFTER STROKE

Clendenin, Nearly 90 YOUTHFUL CONVICT Years Old, Kept To Desk

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 187A tor and co-publisher of the Illio'clock tonight at his residence fered a stroke of several days ago and because of his advanced

been at his desk nearly every afterourt here. ctnoon until within a week ago. Birger, who had been called the when he complained of silght ill- "tyrant of Egypt" in the colloquial showed improvement and as late flow as Rone described the incepas last Saturday, was able to be tion of the plan which the state

as last Saturday, was able to be up and about the house and was alleges Birger formulated to kill expecting to be at the office to. Adems, who harbored the rivar day, but at day-break Sunday Shelton gangsters, then in the morning, he suffered what seemed an acute attack of indigestion.

By ginning with the evening of accompanied by a slight stroke last December 11, the night before accompanied by a signt stoke of paralysis and soon lapsed into unconsciousness. Though far advanced in age, he displayed analysis witality and because ster at "Shady Rest," Birger's formaling physicians.

was abandoned.

cent to Mr. Clendenin's associate stand. publisher, Senator Thomas Rees who, with Mrs. Rees, has been in Spokane. Washington

Illinois editors and one of the their automobile, eldest in continuous service in Rone also cha the United States. He is a vet handed a pistol to Harry Thomas-less they are installed on 10.00 of the Civil war and has been son before the killing and gave ton cruisers.

STATE'S ATTORNEY REFUSES TO BRING

Birger Case by Returning Kane

the first reports of hearing an airplane originated after Nungess- on trial at Benton for the murder of Mayer Jon Adams of Nungers of Nun Charles A. Lindbergh, the pio- or and Coli failed to complete of Mayor Joe Adams of West Civy Kane, when arrested at Westerhomb Circur's readious from an arrivene last November 12.

"The whole thing aroused my hard the content of the "The whole thing aroused my suspicions," Boswell said,

> no particularly worrying about playe. defense of Birger at Benton.

"I wired the Waterloo officers tanks. to turn the man loose. If we want to question him later about from the mainland is to have displacement and it has a prosone other things, we can have enough gas so that if you overfly gram for nine other 19,990 ton him picked up again after the the islands you can fly back trial at Benton is over. In the again," observed Bronte, meantime, the Birger defense cannot bring the man back to this on an indictment for a felony. If cumstances that much gasoline hands of Birger's defense." At Benton today, Robert E.

Smith of defense counsel, said the defense would not be able to bring larger supply of water," added came of his own accord.

REFORM SCHOOL YOUTH

CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)— pretty hot and thir Stanley Marszlek, 21, who "got need a lot of water." into trouble" and was sent to the reformatory at Pontiac and finally paroled to his mother on his man", got his chance today. to the floor with three builty Chicago. wounds in his body, then got up! into the street where they again staggered half a block toward them before he collapsed uncon-

TO BE COLLEGE PREXY Aberdeen, S. D. July 18. (AP) -Dr. H. W. Foght, president of Northern Normal since 1919, au graves at Marion this afternoon nounced today he had accepted a

scious. Doctors said he may die.

AGREEMENT FOR BIG CRUISERS SAYS BIRGER PAID

FIX TENATIVE

Mayor's Killers

FCR KILLING ADAMS

BENTON, III., July 18, (AP)-Clarence Rone, a pale faced con-vict of less than a score of years, today testified that Charles Birmet and paid for the murder of Mr. Clendenin, who would have Mayor Joe Adams of West City been 90 years old next Augusti, for which Birger, Art Newman and he having been born in 1837, has Ray Hyland are on trial in circuit

ness and remained at his home, language of southern Illinois, sat 1009 South Second street. He with tense lines creeping over ni-

of this fact, attending physicians tilled roadhouse between Marion held out some hope Sundry and Harrisburg. Harry Thomas-but this morning its was evident that the end was near. All hope and his brother, now dead, killed Adams under orders from Birger A message to this effect was was here today ready to take the

Saw Payment Made. Rone related how he heard Bir-Colorado Springs, Colo., for a few 'ger 'boast right smart' of the days. A similar message was Thomasson brothers after they sent to Mr. Clendenin's daugh- were alleged to have followed his r. Mrs. Roscoe L. Ghering of orders and killed Adams. He said Spokane, Washington Other he saw Connie Ritter, a missing memediate members of the familieutenant of Birger, pay \$150 to ily are at Mr. Clendenin's bed-Harry Thomasson at Birror's command. Harry, he said, gave \$50 Mr. Clendenin is the dean of to his brother and \$50 to Hyland. a defendant and alleged driver of

> ams was lured to his front door where he was shot down. David Garrison and Alva Wil. British that the American nav son, surprise witnesses brought whatever guns are carried, is n from Pontice reformatory, testi-; built against Great Britain an

Declines to Aid Defense in Birger designated Mayor Address out that the British navy will b as the victim.

Adoms widow and 15 year old the date of the termination of the daughter. Arian, test field at the projected treaty, no matter how

MARION, Ill., July 18. (AP)— forenoon session, describing the fast Uncle Sam may lay down staying in detail and telling of warships, said today he had ordered the remayor by Birger. (Continued on Tage Taura

HONOLULE, July 18 (AP) their gasoline exhausted by the tablished at Washington for cap flight from Oakland, Cai., were tablished at Washington for cap Saturday demanding that I notify reductantly preparing to leave for ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18, (AP) Saturday demanding, that I homer rejunctantly preparing to leave it waterloo police immediately when the mainland Wednesday on the he would send for Kane. It or steamship Matsonia, in compliance curred to me that some one was with orders received by Smith survious for us to bring Karas from officials of the Pastic Artist Transport, of which he is an em- ship,

If they ever make the Hawaii

state on a subpoena. The only garoline should have carried us way he can be forced to return is much longer. Under ordinary cirwe had brought him back on a would be enough, but an extracharge of attempt to murder, we supply would come in handy to would have played right into the meet just such an emergency as we faced. "Another thing we'd do in an-

Kane there to testify unless he Bronte. "We carried just one litthe quart canteen and there wasn't iny left when we landed on Molo-

WOUNDED IN BATTLE a long flight, we are only a couple of chicken sandwiches apiece. Your motor, though, keeps you pretty hot and thirsty and you

HUGE UNION STATION

Chicago, July 18, (AP) ~ A He rushed bare handed at two vast union station, housing 14 rail, motored Fokk r monoplane which armed robbers who held up his roads and costing \$100,000,000 or the trans-Pacific aviators will fly mother in their grocery, dropped \$150,000,000 is being planned for to Milwauker tomorrow soon at

While most plans for the struc- co. and renewed the fight. The rob-ture are tentative several of the bers fled and he pursued them railroad officials have admitted have admitted into the street where they again plans are beyond the embryonic RECEIVE MONTH'S PA stage and that construction is ex- Jacksonville Howitzers were pected to start in two years when paid more than \$1,000 last night the project of straightening out as their monthly pay. Prepara-the Chicago river will have been tion was also made by the troop-

ANDREWS TO WISCONSIN F. J. Andrews Jr., and family

left Saturday for Waupaca, Wis-54 ito the club house where Goelet Cinderello dispose of several Matanza where they spent two dispose of several Weeks at their cottage.

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U. S., GREAT BRITIAN WILL GET 12, JAPAN 8 UNDER NEW PLANS

More Trouble Seen Ahead in Settlement of Gun Small Ship Issue

GENEVA, July 18. (AP) Twelve 19,000 ton cruisers fo the United States, twelve fo Great Britain and eight for Japa such is the tentative agreemen sported to have been reached to tay at a private meeting of th hief delegates to the triparti

naval conference. Despite the fact that the coevence has been revivitied by th mediation of the Japanese and th difficulties agescertain to be en countered and must be overcon before the success of the park an be assured.

Now that Great Britain ome down in total tonnage fig ures and met the American view problem to be solved is the Lize of the smaller cruisers and the si of the guns to be mounted

The British spokesman sa tonight that it would be exceed ingly difficult for Great Brita to obtain even the reduced num her ef cruisers, as now propose unless the Americans and Japar ese agreed to lessen the displace cruisers and restrict the guns six inches.

But the Americans may eve ask the right to have the maxi ed at 8,000 tons, instead of keep the indefinite tourage Omaha class of cruisers. British tendency is to restrict th size to 6,000 tons and to ke

The American delegates appar ently are aiming to convince th BACK BOMB TOSSER field that Birger, four days below the Adams shaying, had offered American friendship there can be the Adams shaying, had offered American friendship there can be the Adams shaying, had offered American friendship there can be the American point of the American point of the American points.

> concerning the maintenance commission of obselete cruisers it is believed, can be worked ou satisfactorily and the problem o the size of subsidiary cruisers and LEAVE FOR AMERICA their armaments stands out as the eat stambling block. As to the submarines, it is deemed unlike proportion better than 5-5-3 es

> > ital ships. Sacrifice Building Program If the alleged tentative agree ment concerning 10,000 to: raisers stands, it means a ratio

thus improving Japan' we're not willing to assist the flight again. the aviators sold, tour 9,500 ton craiserse of the they would install larger gaseline Hawkins class, and is building fourteen large craisers, all bu The principal thing in a hop one of which have 10,000 ton

It is obvious, the Britisl spokesman remarked, that British admiralty must sacrific altogether their building program struction of some of those al ready under way if 12-12-8 i actually accepted as the tri-powe proportion in 10,000 ton cruis

ers.
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contracts." Kai.
"You don't need much food on TO ESCORT PACIFIC PLIERS
TO MILWAUKEE TOD. TO MILWAUKEE TODAY Chicago, July 18. (AP)-Eigh teen airplanes from Chanut field, Rantoul, III., dropped out o

the sky at the municipal airper here today to form the escort to Milwaukee tomorrow for Lieuten PLANNED FOR CHICAGO ants Lester J. Maitland and Alber Hegenberger, Pacific flyers. The army planes joined a three er their arrival from San Francis

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that it costs 30 to 45 cents a mile to operate a modern plane of 500 to 1 000 nounds carrying capacity. Overhead and advertising ex-Sometimes doubt pense will run that up to 65 to of operating the place where the ab. 85 cents a mile in regular opera- home is established.

It is a high cost. People can ride on trolly ears for a cent or two a mile, on railroad trains for The now tamor D'Antiement automobiles for perhaps an averbrothers almost got away with it, age cost of eight or ten tents a They wrecked a mail as much to ride in airplanes?

They probably will, when they and they and their deed were like. "what the airplane has to sell the dertaking "matchless" so it would by to be forsoften by the many, public is speed," and the Ameritecom "usedess" to seek further in-

ysteries.

That speed say from 100 to vention.

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hended and the perfect crime was ly tells the world that "so long as That understanding lady bold-It was a triumph of advertising, the fiction readers continue to whose scope cubraces the world recumulate knowledge—and this their niece, Miss Winifred Ruscan be done thru fiction- their,

progres will be inevitable." Furthermore, is not much of the world's classic literature fic-What fown wants to be gassed tion? Furthermore, again, does, in war fashion? Prof. Harry N. not a piece of fiction oftimes. Holmes of the summer school at espouse a whole system of phil-State College, Pennsylvania, would osophy, record a great emotional like to know. He is calling for vol-treaction, picture—an—historical uniteers in order to make a new epoch, create a poetic fantasy, test of tear gas. Any town of 10-probe the innermost recesses of 1000 people is eligible.

It is safe enough, he says. Doors tify life with romance and reveal

Certainly there is nothing to be ashamed of in finding intellec-THE AEROPLANE SPREAD total stimulation and reaction in

Of course, not all fiction succeeds in doing all or any of these things. But the best of it does. and even the poorest may lead a

leader toward the best. AIRPLANES FOR RAILROADS A representative of the United State Department of Commerce says that five big railroads are thinking of using airplanes to

supplement their rail passenger The railroads were considered to have shown notable liberalmindedness and progress when began supplementing their regular service with motor bussas feeders. That branch is still capable of great extension, tal for treatment yesterday.

velopment in the next few years. It will be just as natural an extension to use airplanes for feeders of the railroad system, onnecting with the main lines or the branch lines or the bus lines and also providing more rapid service between important points than can be done with trains.

AT DOANE HOME Miss Ruth Hills and Miss Randle of Holler. New Hampshire stopped here on their way to plorado Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doane on Grove street. Miss Hills faught at the Illinois Woman's colge aegeral years ago.

THE BEST DANCE NICHOLS PARK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Communications

In this column the Journal will give space to communications from readers on subjects of general interest. Names of writers must accompany manuscripts even if the names are not printed.

special attention is being given to the organization and development of woman police force throughout Could that be another the world. reason that Russia is compelling to each.
all her women to learn how to 70 lose faith is to have somewomen to learn how to |

Revolutionary Method Nothing will ever take the place of "the home" but there will be a brings on a depression that noth of operating the place where the

Adding Lessons.

Every day some new inventor adds another "less" to airplanes. Nicola Tesla predicts a fuel-less airship, and R. Rex Renne expects in September, to make a trip from New York to Paris and return in 24 hours. That's almost "timeless," and we suppose such a ship For less, and we suppose and the unfreem "use-less" to seek further in-

We Don't Want To

Teaching by Precept. In the old days we studied about" things, but now we study the "things.

WOODSON NEWS

Mrs. Ada Ward of Murrayville accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Park- after visiting for two weeks with er of Peoria called at the home their sister. Mrs. Charles Owens of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Daniels in Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Darwent Irlam and family motored to Alton and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Russel and family They were accompanied home by

Mrs. Ruby White spent Sunday in Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeVore, Mrs. Percy DeVore and daughter, Mr. Richard DeVore attended the tuneral of Mrs. Charles Barnhart in Winchester this afternoon. Mrs. William Riggs and family

days visiting with relatives here. Rev. Finley of Jacksonville ocbsence of the regular pastor, Rev. 'Capps' mother.

William Swartzwelder. Mr. and Mrs. William Colton East street spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton (East street spent the week said of this place and Mr. and Mrs. visiting with relatives in Lincoln. Jacksonville were business call-Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Her-N. D., spent Sunday with Mr. and nois Woman's college Sunday. Miss Jessie Decker shipped three Mrs. William Scholfield, near Strickler's mother, formerly Miss carloads of hogs to the St. Louis.

Lynnville. meeting that was to have been held Tuesday afternoon has been postponed indefinitely.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Stuller of Meredosia was admitted to the hospital terday morning.

Paul Ashinhurst of Carrollton was brought to Passavant hospi-

Vertis Abbott of Sadora among the patients who entered Saturday evening. Mrs. A. E. Peterson of 607 E.

College avenue was admitted Sunday for treatment. Mrs. J. F. Meyer was able to

return to her home in Griggsville Sunday. Mrs. Porter Johnson left Sunday for her home at 650 Kos-

ciusko street. Miss Willard Stanton and son. Paul were able to leave the hospital Sunday for their home in Detroit.

LOCAL BASEBALL FANS ATTEND ST. LOUIS GAME

Clarence Crowe, Bud Tiff, John DeFrates, Joseph and L. W. Fernandes, R. C. Carlson, Clyde Watson. Frank Murphy, Edwin Murphy, Henry Ortlipp, William Doolin, Bud Doolin, Oliver Gadberry and Harold Million attendthe New York-St. Louis. American League ball game at St. Louis Sunday

The local fans saw Lou Gehrig ville was a Monday visitor on the bang out his 30th home run to tie Babe Ruth's record for the year.

B. H. Piepmeyer. Acting mana ger of the Illinois Telephone company, is bringing his family here from Kansas City the first of next week and while in the city during the latter part of July and August will live at the Ames home on Mound avenue.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES

ON GALLON OF GAS Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings. but are also surprised, to find quicker pick-up, instant starting smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 1041-2987 W. Winnebago St. Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to

tree sample and big money mak-

TODAYS

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Author of You Can," "Take It," "Up."

panions of the air were hopeless-

ly lost in the fog over France and

made. So he handed to one of

They did crash, but with a mas-

who had faced death without a

S. W. Dinwiddle and Mr. A. A.

misfortune to injury one of his

hands in a corn sheller Saturday

Farrell McDonald of Jackson-

Miss Mildred and Julia Underbrink of Jacksonville are visiting

The following Literberry peo-

ple attended the funeral of Ma-

Sorrills, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sor-

Mrs. George Burmeister, Mrs

Clarence Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

William Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs

John Lockhart and family, and

Russell Young is on the sick

Margaret Osborne of Jackson-

were Saturday night visitors with

ers with Literberry friends Mon-

. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young

ALEXANDER

Those from this place who at

Sunday were Harry C. Kumle.

Florence and Vivian Schott of

Mrs. Lillie Dowell of Hardins-

burg, Ky., who has been a guest

T. Roberts, has gone to Beards-

town for a visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berrup and

son, Coy Douglas were guests yes-

BIG DANCE TONIGHT

ALEXANDER PAVALION LETTS REID'S ORCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dooley.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Duké and

Aubrey

William

and Mrs. Carl Walters.

Jacksonville relatives.

ville is spending a week with his

Little Tommy Pierce had

was the attending physician.

aunt, Mrs. O. E. Crum.

well Commander."

his orders.

TO LOSE FAITH

Our days are shadowed by a sented as the Commander of the Ask Russin.

An international police congress | faith. That which we do that is "America." Richard Byrd, came is being held at Amsterdam where | fiot accompanied by a belief in to realize that he and his comits worth might as well not be done at all.

It is our faith in an idea, a mission, or a friend that holds us

thing in the flesh and blood of a

human being that all else cannol challenge comparison with. This loss of faith in a friend ling ever gaite wipes away.

Days pass and you go back to your friend, clothing him in the garment you most loved him in. ou tall him to your side for the comfort you most desired, and in your heart you refuse to give him p or to believe him false though the facts at hand spell nothing but the truth that he no longer is of your world a vital part. He has left you with a

damaged faith. An inspiring spectacle was pre- all our striving in this world.

LITERBERRY City And County

Leo Devlin of Hamilton who Clara Goodrich and Mrs. Allie has been visiting with relatives in Kost of Dixon, Illinois, he city for two weeks left the week-end gwests at the home of

city yesterday.

Lawrence Fogg of Hartford.

Connecticut is arriving today in Little T. he city to visit for two weeks at he home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

Doone on Grove street. morning, Dr. A. D. Obermeyer The Misses Marian and Ada Galley have 'returned to the city, their sister, Mrs. Charles Owens

Mr. and Mrs. William Kastrup of South Church street, Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Robert Hembrough of South at the home of J. A. Liter and H. street and Mrs. Delbert D. Crum. Smith motored to Old Salem aPrk, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. David Smith of the Mound Road motored to the city yester-day afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. C. day morning.

A. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Edgar Decker of Webster Grove, Mo., visited at the home of Mrs. hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black P. Carter on Lincoln avenue Saturday and Sunday. His wife and children are spending several Ellis Thompson, Mr. and weeks in the city.

Mrs. Marcia Sibert and daugh-

ters, Hildegard, Erma and Ernes- Mis. H. D. Crum. of Jacksonville are spending a few day to visit with relatives. tine all motored to Waverly Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capps and

children have left for Michigan, ville spent last week with Mr. cupied the pulpit of the Presby- where they will be for two or erian church here Sunday in the three weeks at the home of Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Johnson of South

Miss Flora B. Strickler of Sibhert Colton and family of Minot, loy, Iowa was a visitor at the Illi-day.

Mary Ellen Price was a student market Monday. The Woodson Woman's club at the college in the year 1871. Miss Anna Laughlin of Mattoon and family and Mr. and Mrs. is visiting for a week with Miss Ernest Young attended a birthday

Helen Burschi at her home on dinner at Nichols park Sunday. Wabster avenue. Miss Genevieve Mount, Miss Eva Williams and Miss Edua Stout all of this city motored to

Springfield, Sunday afternoon. The regular monthly birthday Mr. and Mts. Henry Renfro social of the ladies of the M. E. Ashland at the church will be held in the base home of Mrs. Renfro's mother, ment of the church Thursday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Johnson and Mrs. George H. Hall, Miss Rachel Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Church of L. Hall, and Mrs. C. H. Berrup, Timewell, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson on South Clay avenue.

Mrs. Mattie Stevenson of this tended the ball game in St. Louis Frank Caldwell, John Hohman, friends in Literberry. Jess Lumley of Beardstown vis-ited with friends in the city Sun-Roberts. Edinburg. Ill., were visiting with old friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis L. Wells of Waver ly was an out-of-town shopper in the city Monday.

Norman Leith of Hardin avenue left Sunday to visit relatives in St. Louis for two weeks. Mrs. Earl Rexroat of Literberry

was a shopper on the square yes-Miss Hester Yancey and Miss Helen Yancey are spending several terday at the home of Mr. and weeks in the city with their aunt. Mrs. Harry Beerup of Blufts.

Mrs. John Young.

Mrs. Matilda Woolley of Carlinville spent Sunday and Monday
at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hopper

on North Prairie street. Mrs. C. T. Bean of Wincheste notored to Jacksonville yesterday Mrs. Hattie Parlier of Arenz

Miss Wilma Williamson of this has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Kan eas City and Princeton, Missouri. Tim West of Los Angeles, Cal. left yesterday morning for hi home by way of St. Louis, after visiting for a week with friends

The Misses Carolyn and Rills Armstrong of Roodhouse were umong the callers in the shopping yesterday. Both of the Miss Armstrong's are former W. C. Students.

A. E. Freeto of Roodhouse was a business caller on the square yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marion in Ashland Sunday. Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Fred Miller of Franklin visited in

lacksonville Monday. Mrs. Henry Funk and daughter, Mrs. Loy Fox of Virginia made a business trip to the city ing prices. Menday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Etter were in the city Monday from Palmyra,

AMONG OTHER THINGS 23. THE ALL AMERICAN Carterville and Riverton Coa TORS CO. CAR OF MYS-TERY WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

TUBERCULOSIS ASS'N HONORS MRS. GOODNOW

National Worker Speaks On Follow-up Work Relative To Tuberculosis.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Belle Thompson Goodnow, of the National Tuberculosis Association of New York City, was given yesterday at noon at the New Dunlap Mrs. Mary Mose of Decatur. hotel by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association. Several persons ac that a quick decision must be tive in tuberculosis work in the state were present.

his companions, Lieut. Noville, this written sentence: "We are Mrs. Goodnow, who has been in this county outlining a progoing to cash!" The interpid companion merely raised his hand, as though to say: "Very gram of follow-up work, gave a talk following the luncheon at which she explained what the follow-up work include. A social record of the patient should be ter at the helm, a Norseman worthy of his heritage. It was kept by the nurse and the post sanatorium life of the patient Balchen's wonderful piloting that supervised as closely as possible, saved the lives of those four men with all of the factors entering in which goes to make for a betwhimper. But behind it all was ter jphysical existence.

that sublime faith that each man Mrs. Goodnow in brief said: had in his Commander who gave "In the preparation of a program for Morgan county follow-Even the insignificant things in up work at Oak Lawn Sanatorium this world become great as we I have found that the health fortify them with faith-that subworking conditions are most fitstance which is the essence of ted for 100 per cent follow up, work. There is an efficient corps of nurses and they are doing a splendid work. The various organizations interested in tuberculosis work are pulling together and a great work is being done.' Among the people from out of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart. Mrs own who are connected with the

State Tuberculosis association who were present today were: Dr. J. P. Denby, Carlinville; Dr. E. B. Cooley, Danville: Mrs. F. P. Auld, Shelbyville: Louis G. Coleman, Springfield; Mrs. R. A. Carlile, Anna; Dr. Eva Wilson, Manhattan: J. J.McNally, Lewistown; Dr. Moss Maxey, Mt. Ver-non; Wilfred Hall, Wankegan; Miss Minnie Hahn, Danville; Mrs. Jayne Keir, Miss Alpha Roden-

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Hitter and Miss Elliott. Ottawa; Miss Lutgera Valk, Pekin; Miss Mattie Havermale and Miss Emma Heilman from Pekin; Miss Mileen of robbery and assault. Black Royce, Miss Minnie Sutherland and charges Mason with attempting to rob him of \$8.35.

Milton Black colored, 915 Co. of the Edwardsville Sanitarium; Dr. street is receiving treatment D. Jewell, Danville; Dr. E. G. Aherns St. John's hospital in Springtield Decatur: Mrs. Edna Williams, for cuts and bruises on the head county nurse from Pittsfield; Mrs. and possible internal injuries sustained when he is said to have

been attacked by Henry Mason o

Springfield. Mason is being held

in the Springfield jail on charge

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TOMORROW

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LEMPSEY'S SORE ARM DOES NOT WORRY MEN

Stiffness Developes After Hard

Because of a slight soreness in bandaged nightly over a camphor his legs and other parts of the body that might develop lameness after a particularly hard workout. period. The arm will be in perfect condi-Sharkey in the Yankee stadium HITS FOUR THOUSANDTH TIME. ion when Dempsey meets Jack Thursday night, they said.

Coming on the tail end of a day that saw Dempsey whale a 200 pound sand bag for six minutes during a seven round workout.

NOTICE Every Tuesday, Corn Beef Dinner at The Red Sign. MERNIN & WAGNER North Main

chiefly with left hooks that nearly the huge casing from its mooring, the report was received with open incredulity at first but gained strength from the admission of Manager Leo P. Flynn that

Workout But Trainers Claim it
Will He in Top Condition When

The Mosta Sharkey.

Will Age in Top Condition When bandaging is customary during judges' decision from Bill Conley SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y. July ing on an athlete's muscles during to keep a soothing dress of Lewiston, Maine, in a 10 round contest tonight at the St. Nicholas sleep, and had no more significance of injury than the bandaging to his left arm in training ing of the legs of a thoroughbred stirred the camp of the former race horse.

Handlers depied that the social room is a comeback campaign, met a comeback campaign, met a comeback campaign.

countable for the two day lay-off of the former champion over the the muscles of the left forearm, caused several days ago by the blocking of sparring partners' bunches, Jack's arms had been bunches, Jack's arms had been bundaged nightly over a camption incasing, handlers, said, as well as to risk stiffening the arm with fur-tis legs and other parts of the ther bruises or to take the chance of suffering a sprain or cut so

> Detroit, July 18. (AP)-Tyrus and holds more records in big the Valley City sluggers on next league baseball than any other man, living or dead, drove out his four thousandth hit today when

Philadelphia, The double helped to give Philadelphia two runs when Cochrane's single drove in Cobb and third on the two base blow.

Fipe smokers:

BERLENBACH WINS IN COME-BACK CAMPAIGN ONE FROM THE BROWNS The game was decided in the With one down Ge-

NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)— Gehrig Gets 31st Homer and Paul Berlenbach, former light Leads Ruth by One — Senators

gressive and worked a sharp left game from them.

of going to the floor.

Sunday with a team of old-new Yankee lead.

The Grays are seeking games New York he doubled in the first inning of the 7 and 21 of August.

Combs, cf....3

the game between Detroit and The following line-up will probMorehart, 2b. 1 ably play ni the Sunday game:

Winger, cf; Steinberg, ss; Jones, 1b; Jockisch, 2b; Ginsel, 3b; Barnes, If; Crouse, rf; Evans, Bishop, who had advanced to c; Wood, p; utility, Crafton and Koenig, ss

YANKS TAKE ANOTHER

Won Pitcher's Battle From Lefty Grove.

champion tonight and met with ness in Dempsey's arm was acles, the most common-place of explan-countable for the two day lay-off ley, the New Englander being the series ten to six. It was the Detroit301 010 00x-5 9 ready and eager to swap punches tenth victory of the season for all the way. From the sixth to the League leaders over the and Woodall. all the way. From the sixth to the League leaders over the the ninth Conley was on the ag- Browns who have not yet won a

hook to Berlenbach's head and For six innings the game was body. Berlenbach inflicted severe gras and Ernie Wingard, but the body punishment on his rival but latter weakened in the seventh, at no stage was Conley in danger when the Yankees scored six runs. In the eighth Gehrig made his 31st home run of the year off Nev-Arenzville, July 18. (Special)

Changing back to the players

of the 1925 team, the Arenzville with two men on base and again took the lead over Babe Ruth. A homer by George Sisler (grays will take the field against Raymond Cobb. who has broken Grays will take the field against minth inning rally by the Browns which failed to wipe out the long

> Lazzeri, 2b . . . 3 Gehrig, 1b Meusel, rf Wera, 3b5 Pipgras, p ...5 1

St. Louis AB O'Rourke, 2b .5 AB R H Bennett, rf ...3 Williams, If . . 4 Gerber, ss E. Miller, x . . 1 1 1 0 0

x-Batted for Nevers in 9th. New York010 000 630---10 ...000 100 005--- 6 Two base hits, Williams, Ger-

ber, Meusel, Wera, Combs, Home runs, Gehrig, Sisler, Sacrifice hits. Gehrig. 2; Grabowski, Williams, Stolen bases, O'Rourke, Sister, Meusel, Koenig, Double plays, Koenig to Gehrig, Wild pitches, Pipgras, Nevers, Balk, Pipgras, Bases on balls, off Wingard 4; off Nevers 1; off Pipgras 3. Struck out by Wingard 2; Nevers 1; Pipgras 5. Hits off Wingard 9 in 6 2-3 innings; off Nevers 3 in 2½ innings. Left on bases St. Louis 7: New York 8. Umpires Dineen, Geisel and Nallin, Losing pitcher, Wingard, Time 2:18.

White Sox Defeated. CHICAGO, July 18, (AP)-Irving Hadley, Birmingham, Ala., rookie pitcher of the Senators, held Chicago to six hits today while Washington bunched its hits off Ted Blankenship to defeat the White Sox 5 to 1.

Washington AB R H Rice, rf5 1 3 Harris, 2b ...3 1 0 Speaker, cf . . . 4
Judge, 1b . . . 5
Goslin, lf . . . 4 Ruel, c5
Bluege, 3b ...4 Totals 37 5 13 Chicago AB R H Metzler, cf ... 3 0 0 Peck, ss ... 3 0 0 Hunnefield, ss 1 0 0

Barrett. rf . 4 Clancy, 1b . . 4 Falk, 1f . . . 4 Ward, 2b . . 4 Kamm, 3b McCurdy, x ...1 Crouse, c ...3 0 Blankenship p 3 0 Totals 32 1 6 27 12 x-Batted for Kamm in 9th.

Washington 002 100 110 Sacrifice, Reeves. Double play, Harris to Reeves to Judge. Left on bases, Washington 10; Chicago 7. Bases on balls, off Blankenship 4: off Hadley 3. Struck out by Hadley 4: Blankenship 3. Um-pires, Hildebrand, Evans and Me-Gowan, Time 1:45.

Cleveland Breaks Even. CLEVELAND, July 48. (AP)— Boston and Cleveland broke even today Boston taking the first 14 to 5 and losing the second 4 to 0 when Buckeye kept the hits so well scattered and the Red Sox ing by Grant, Shaute and Smith gave Boston eight runs in the sixth inning of the first game, which was featured by Summa making four singles and a double in five times at bat. Summa also gathered a double and a single in three times up in the second game Burns hit his 38th and 39th doubles of the season, placing him one ahead of his record year in 1926. Scores:

First game: Boston005 008 100-14 13 Cleveland ..101 030 000 5 12 Russell, Ruffing and Hofman, Moore; Hudling, Grant, Shaute, Smith and L. Sewell, Myatt.

Second game. Boston ... 000 000 000-0 7 1 Cleveland .: 100 000 12x-4 11 0 Ruffing and Hoffmann; Buckeye and Autry.

Detroit 5; Philadelphia 3. DETROIT, July 18. (AP)—Sam Gibson, with better fielding support, beat Lefty Grove in a pitcher's battle here today, De-

AMONG OTHER THINGS IN JACKSONVILLE JULY 23, THE ALL AMERICAN SIX, THE GENERAL MO-TORS CO. CAR OF MYS-TERY WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

troit winning from Philadelphia 5 to 3. The game was decided in the

bringer beat out a single to short. double play in front of him but Win From Sox — Boston and he failed to touch second with his foot and Gehringer was safe. Fothergill got a home run when his drive to right bounded past Cobb and rolled to the fence. Geand Conley 176.

Berlenbach, who is engaged in George Pipgras held the Browns accemblact campaign, met in check today and the New York tough and willing foeman in Con-Yankees won the third game of Delroit.

FAST MATCHES OPEN CITY NET TOURNAMENT

Bradish, Hopper, Gehring, and Vorbeck Come Thru First Round Games — Six Matches Scheduled For Today.

Audible sighs, bursts of apdause, interested witnesses, and fast tennis marked the opening of the city championship tennis tournament last night on the Illinois college courts. Phillip Bradish, Mercer Hopper, Martin Gehring and Edward Vorbeck were victorious in their first games last night. Six more games are scheduled for the college courts today, play beginning at 3:15 this afternoon with David Lander meeting William Thurman and George Johnson meeting Allen

Mercer Hopper had a hard fight in winning over Bob Reid. the first set going 18 games, Jones, p ... 0 0
Hopper winning 10. There were six games in the first set which went to deuce. Hopper won the all the way, two games of this set going to deuce several times.

Martin Gehring had an uphill lattle. Henry Ricks forcing him into a third set to decide the win-The first set went to Gehring, 6-2, but Ricks found his stroke in the second set to win it 6-4. Gehring came back in the last set and won again 6-4. Bradish went thru his first

round match with comparative ease, winning 6-3, 6-0 over Ernest Duncan. Edward Vorbeck went thru the first round when LaVerne Hadley, considered by many as a

strong player, was called out of the city. In a composite score of the Hopper-Bradish match Hopper won both sets by the narrow mar-

Three courts were pressed into use last night, two clay and one cement court attracting the attention of many followers of the net sport who were present at Illinois college last night.

gin of twelve points, six points to

Following the afternoon games today Jack Vickery will meet Owen Thompson, Jerry Shibe and C Y Rowe will meet Kenneth Danskin and Walter Bellatti will tie up in a battle which threatens to go into a deuce sets and Walter Bradish and Vorce Bassett will meet in anothe game which bears all the ear marks of being one of the hottest games

of the series. Class expressed itself last night

Today's Standing National League

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St. Louis48	35	.585
New York47	52	.528
Brooklyn 39	46	.460
Philadelphia 33	51	.393
Cincinnati33	51	.393
Boston30	49	.380
American Leag	ue	
New York63	25	.716
Washington49	36	.583
Philadelphia47	40	.540
Chicago 48	41	.539
Detroit 46	3.8	519

Cleveland .

Where They Play

National Léague St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Chicago at New York.

American League New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit.

Three I League Quincy at Terre Haute. Springfield at Evansville. Peoria at Decatur. Bloomington at Danville.

Yesterday's Results

American League Philadelhia, 3; Detroit, 5. Washington, 5; Chicago, 1. Boston, 14-0; Cleveland, 5-4. New York, 10; St. Louis, 6.

National Loague Chicago, 6-2; New York, 4-3. St. Louis-Brooklyn-Rain. Rittsburgh, 19-6; Philadelphia, Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.

American Association

Indianapolis, 6; Minneapolis, Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City,

Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 6. Louisville, 12; Milwaukee, 10.

Three I League Evansville, 2; Peoria, 6. Terre Haute, 3; Bloomington,

Danville, 12: Quincy, 5 Decatur, 4; Springfield, 8,

PIRATES TAKE LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

bleago and New York Divide fought.

Double Bill—Pittsburgh Takes Two From Phillies—Reds Defeated Boston in Ten Inning we could better describe tennis.

NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)-An even break in a double header night. with the New York Giants today cost the Chicago Cubs the leader- Moments of suspense were ship of the National League, plentiful last night. Members of Pittsburgh nosing them out by a the fair sex present at the four single percentage point by win-nament, gasped as the ball seemed ning two games. Chicago won the first game the question of "will it go over

here by 6 to 4 on Hartnett's hom- always being present in their er with Grimm on base in the minds. tenth, after the Giants had failed to score in the ninth with the bases filled and none out. The in the woman's fournament was New Yorkers won the second by received last night, bringing the last night when the Capps ent 3 to 2 after taking the lead on a sum total to four. homer by George Harper with one on base.

First Game Chicago .000 013 000 2-6 13 N. Y. ..100 102 000 0-4 10 2 Carlson and Hartnett: Fitz-

simmons, Songer and Devormer. Second Game AB R H Chicago Adams, 2b ...4 Pick, 3b4 1 Webb, rf4 Wolson, cf Stephenson, If 4 Gonzales, c . . 3 Scott, x1 English, ss ..3 Root, p2

x-batted for Gonzales in 9th. xx-batted for Root in 8th. New York - AB R H Reese, 3b4 Lindstrom, If 3 1 Ott, cf4 Hornsby, 2b .2 Terry, 1b3 Jackson, ss ...3 Harper, rf ...3 Taylor, c 3

Totals 'hicago 101 000 000~ New York 100 000 20x-3 Home runs, Webb, Harper; double plays, Root and Adams; Barnes, Hornsby and Terry; Reese, Hornsby and Terry; left on bases. New York 3: Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Root 1; Barnes 2: Jones 1: struckout by Barnes Root 2: Jones 2: hits off Root in 7; Jones 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Root: umpires, Jorda. Hart and Rigler; time 1:27.

Two For Pittsburgh Philadelphia, July 18. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates avenged their double defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Nationals last Saturday by taking both ends of today's twin bill with the Phillies winning the first game 9 to 7 and

he second 6 to 5. The Pirates won the opener by reaking a five to five deadlock n the fifth inning and scoring three runs that drove Tony Kau! mann off the hill. Vic Aldridge was also hammered out of the! box but Emil Yde was an able you do.

rescuer.

Lee Meadows only gave up five Chet Sharpe, local fight follow and tennis devotees here were enthusiastic over the showing made
by the entries.

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Well in hand until the ninth when, a square deal. he exploded and the home team drew within one run of tying the score. Carmen Hill fannel Cy Williams and retired Leach on a pop fly with the bases filled.

Williams hits his 19th homer of the season in the opener. Scores:

First Game Pit'burgh .400 130 001-9 12 2 Phila . . .121 100 101-7 13 1 Aldridge, Yde and Gooch; Kaufmann Ulrich and Jonnard.

Second Game Pit'burgh .110 010 120-6 12 Phila 000 000 203-5 9 2 Meadows, Hill and Gooch; Ferguson, Willoughby and Wilson.

Overtime Game to Reds Boston, July 18. (AP)—Hugh Critz accounted for all of Cincinnati's runs when the Reds defeated Boston here today 3 to 2 in ten innings. After Ford had singled in the fourth Critz made a home run on a long drive that bounded over Welsh's head. In the tenth his single to right field, in con-junction with Gibson's muff of Richbourg's throw to the plate, scored Pipp from second base.

Cin'nati... 900 290 000 1-3 12 Boston .200 000 000 0-2 12 Lucas, May and Hargrave; R. Smith and Gibson.

TILDEN AND JOHNSTON

and veterans of tennis play, served notice on all comers in the National Clay Courts Tennis tournament with the stage fright when the game near all Clay Courts Tennis tournament with the close and began slugging the close and began slugging and the close and began slugging that forward them into

balling a good opponent into sub-

warfare went to junior players. In to their home after a motor trip the only two matches of the day going five sets, Richard Lush, Hollywood, California, junior, disposed of John Proctor, Toronto and Wolvest Thomas 1727 nand Walten Thomas, Elizabeth, N. J., Andover Academy star, de-field, Ill., (Specialty Catar

La., in straight sets.

"FAN BREEZES"

If we had a few more adjective:

The matches that were played

on the Illinois College courts las

to hang in suspense over the net

One more application for entry

Four more are wanted before the drawings are made.

Uncle Walt has gone on his varation, but his last words to us "Don't forget to tell the al Extra Ordinary Service, mean ing direct wire from the ringside, for the Dempsey-Sharkey fight on Thursday night.

One of the greatest hook ups for broadcasting is going to give out the fight round by round. But radio fight fans should remember the usual summer bug-bear, old man Static, before banking on the radio to get the dope.

Stations from coast to coast ave arranged to get the fight.



The main worry of Jake Ruppay Gehrig next year?

But to get back to the fight iere is what Jack Delaney, light heavy champion has to say about

"Dempsey still has his, punch left. Slow of foot, he is trying to change his fighting style. Sharey is faster. Anything is liable to happen."

Benny Leonard, after looking Zell, 3b ver Dempsey, says:

"Jack Dempsey needs to sharp- McDaniels, c n up his hitting and tighten up Blesse, 2h ... judgment of distance and accur-acy. Jack Sharkey is in better Magill, cf fighting and physical condition.



Pick the right one-but be sur

He also says that Sharkey is a younger man and Dempsey can't hit like the killer he used to be.

We'll have some more opinion for you tomorrow.

And in the meantime--talk

INDEES VICTORS OVER BEARDSTOWN NINE 6-5

Slugging the ball hard in the final three innings of the game. Frank Smith's Indees rallied enough to defeat Beardstown Sunlay on the Beardstown diamond. 6 to 5. The game was the first of ris 6 in 3 innings. T. Moore 4 in a series of five games, the second inning. Losing pitcher: Norris a series of five games, the second UPHOLD TENNIS TITLE of which is to be played on the Jacksonville diamond next Sunday.

Playing before a crowd of 900

Juniors Win in All Other Events in National Clay Court Championship Matches—Both Win in Straight Sets.

Playing before a crowd of 900 fans, the Indees began the contest with stage fright. Beardstown, whose field has been under water for the configuration of the stage of the configuration of the configu water for the earlier part of the DETROIT, Mich. July 18. (AP) season and has recently been opened, hit the ball and took a lace Johnston, both Philadelphians and vaterage of touris plant and vaterage of touris plant and vaterage of touris plant and vaterage. The Indees came out of the

al Clay Courts Tennis tournament today that they had receded little the lead. Heavy hitting was one from their former standing. It the lead. Heavy hitting was one of the features of the game, each the lead they always with nine non ball service and drives to the base and side lines. Johnston was more deft, chop stroking and soft-balling a good expression was stroking and soft-RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beadles and Except for the showing of thes. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beadles and two veterans all the honors of daughter, Gretchen have returned

feated William Irwin, Grand Rap-act) will see his Eye, Ear, Michigan, interscholastic Nose and Throat patients at lon.

det Miki. Jananese player. hampion.

Ryuki Miki, Japanese player, the New Pacific Flotes the sure. Simple instructions on variable tested Isaac Lemie, Monroe, first Thursday of each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL.

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TWILIGHT LOOP RACE TIGHTENS IN GAMI

apps Nationals Defeat Leag Leading Mohawks to Snat Leadership—Athletics Bombs Two Pitchers to Beat Car Americans.

-AT INDEE PARK-Steel Bridge vs. Howitzers. —AT STATE HOSPITAL— Creamery vs. Post Office,

Tighter pitching in both leagt last night marked the opening the final week of the Twills League baseball tace. The Natio al league received a severe i came to the front and whipp the Mohawks in a pitching di which ended 3 to 0. Sellers pite ed his second no hit game of t current campaign for the Cap Sationals,

DeVore allowed but one scrat it last night when the Athlet hammered two Capps Americ huriers for a 14 to 1 victory. Gaitens, batting for Pulaski in t fifth, was given a free ticket first, stole second and when t Athletic catcher attempted throw him out at third, his thre going wild. Galtens scored.

The games last night split hree way tie in the Nation league but tied up the Americ league. The Press and Cap teams are now tied for leadersh in the National loop, with the bo cams scheduled to close their se sons with games with the Sta Hospital, where they face Pitch

The Athletics went into a twith the Illinois Steel Bridge ni last night. The Bridge worke and the Athletics are to play t n postponed game on Wednesd night and the outcome may deci he league championship.

Robert Harmon (Bob) will re ree the Wednesday night game Scores: Mohawks Gray, cf . . . 2 0 0 0 0

Zim'man, ss l'eaters, p ... Galyon, 3b Miller, e . . . Lawrence, rf Harmon, 1b Totals Sellers, p

Winn, If Totals

Stolen bases: Zell, Strandbei Boyd. Two base hits: Devil: Home run: McDaniels. Struckoui ball: Off Sellers 1, Hit by pitcher By Teaters (Zell). Left on bases Capps 4, Mohawks 1. Umpire

Capps Capps A. La'ry, 1b-3b . 2 0 Cai's 3b-2b . 2 0

J. Gaitens, z T. Moore, p z-batted for Pulaski in 5th.

Athletics AB Bunch, 3b ... 4 Smith, c 3aptist, If H. Mur'd, ss H. Bee'y, 1b eVore, p ... Fiff, 2b Toment, if

21 14 10 15 Two base hits: Bunch, C. Smitl Murgatroyd. Three base hits: 0 Smith. Sacrifice hits: Cooney Stolen bases: Bunch 2, C. Smith 2, Baptist, Murgatroyd, Beeley 3 DeVore 2, Tiff 2, Left on bases Capps 2, Athletics 2, Bases of balls: Off DeVore 2, Norris 3, T

Moore 1. Struckout: By DeVore Norris 1. Hit by pitched ball: B Moore (Beeley), Hits: Off Nor Umpires: L. Moore and Christison JACKSONVILLE MERCHANTS

LOSE GAME TO FLORENCE Curtis' pitching weakened in the latter part of the game between the Jacksonville Merchants. a newly organized ball club here, and the Florence Indees nosed them out of a tight game 5 to 4. The Merchants outhit the Florence team, who were playing on their home field but failed to get

the runs over the plate. Merchants 4 13

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possible Until Mosquitoes Were Killed Enough mosquitoes to infest a

hole neighborhood can breed in one ordinary tin can. Mosquitges 1. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific nsecticide developed at Melion Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship, Insist on Fly-Tox. It is safe, stainless, fragrant,

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Saye motored to Peoria over the WALTHER LEAGUE IN SESSION WILL NAME OFFICERS FOR YEAR

ness Better

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18 (AP) -Receiving of nominations for officers for the ensuing year thirty fifth international convention of the Walther League. Nominations for principal offi-

President-E. J. Gallmeyer. Fort Wyne, Ind.; A. A. Grossman, St. Louis and A. B. Rowold, Mil-

waukee. Vice-president --- Edwin Messe, of Oakland, Cal., and O. C. Bock

of Denver. Treasurer-F. A. Schack, Fort Wayne and Walter Resens, Chi-

The election will be held tomorrow. F. A. Schack, Fort Wayne, treasurer of he league reported that total receipts for the past year were \$134.711, of which the league contributed \$76,792 to benevolent and charitable purpos-The greater part of

contributions, he said, went to Lutheran sanitarium Wheatridge, Colorado, for tubercular patients.

O. A. Dorn, business manager reported that the business department had increased its business considerably during the past year. Gives Main Address Dr. H. B. Hemmeter, of Roches

er. N. Y., delivered the principal ddress of the afternoon session. "We are challenged to bear on the forches of heavenly radiance," he said, "especially those of the younger generation. can do it by humble consecration of our hearts and lives to the Christ God. We can take up the glorious cause that the past transmits to us by remaining true to the cardinal princiles of the reformation, the supremacy and sufficiency of scripture and the scriptural truth of the justification of the sinner by faith in Christ alone without the works of

Greetings form the Jugenbund, a sister organization of the league in Germany, were extended to the convention by the Rev. W. Oesch, a graduate of Concordia Seminary here. Greeting also were received from the Lutheran League

of Australia and China. The convention adopted a resolution containing an administrative budget of \$40,000 for the coming year.

A. A. Grossmann, St. Louis, inernational president of the league eviewed the activities since the ist convention. The report of the committee o

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GREASING

resolutions, calling for a budget YOUTHFUL CONVICT of \$40,000 for the coming year, was followed by a longthy debate as the Texas delegation and many of the women from northern states advocated \$50,000 to enable the executive committee to do more promotional work among

Three Selected to Run in the youths of the church.

Presidential Race—Busi-'Walther League Messenger" and the

"Concordia Junior League Messenger", the official organs of the league, had been put on a paying basis and that the past year had witnessed a fruition of a plan long contemplated, the acquisition of the property and control of the Lutheran sanitarium at Denver.

The Rev. P. G. Prokopy, ex-ecutive secretary of the lengue, reviewing the three food campaigns for the poverty stricken and starving children of Central Europe, reported approximately 500,000 pounds of clothing and foodstuffs had been forwarded and in addition a surplus of more than \$5,000 had been appropriated for the orphans' home in Potsdam.

City and County

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dickson and family of Murrayville were callers in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. Russell Trotter was a visitor in Jack from Sinclair. Jacksonville vesterday

Henry Strube was a visitor in the city Monday from Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Samples and daughter, Mrs. John Hunter and daughters of Literberry were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday. W. H. Rohrer of Waveryl trans-

acted business in Jacksonville Monday. William Wagner and James Walls were Sunday visitors in St

Louis. Jerry Curtain of Chicago is guest at the home of Tom Duff-

Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester and family spent Sunday with

firends in Kampsville Edward Flynn and Jerry Langdon motored to St. Louis Sunday. Clarence Lukeman of this city was in Chicago yesterday trans-

acting business. Miss Ruth Leeper of Lanes ville, Ill., is relieving Mrs. Ida Marshall as first trick telegrapa operator at the local Wabash sta-Mrs. Marshall will be absent for a month in the west.
Mr. and Mrs. Layton Seigel are planning to move to Peoria.

Dr. G. O. Webster of Murray-

ville was a professional caller in the city Monday. Walter McCarty helped repre-

vesterday. Miss Grace Ritchie of Greenfield was a caller in the city yesterday. John Becker was a Franklin representative in Jacksonville

Monday.
A. W. Hovey and J. A. Fisher of Chapin were visitors in the city Sunday.

Miss Lucille Short of North

Prairie street left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., Where she will meet her mother and two sisters. After a short stay in Detroit she and her family will go to Chi- Evelyn Harvester also started. ago for a brief visit.

Mrs. Clara Hall and son of acksonville, Florida and Frank Shumaker and son, Ralph of Chattanooga, Tenn., are guests Lullawatt, b m Jones, 315 Fayette street, James R. Albert, Jr., and Step-

dents at Illinois college during Volo, Bin Pine, Van Todd, Bob he past year, called on friends in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunkel time 2:07 1and Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Dunkel and son, Harold were visitors at he home of Mr. and Mrs. George Flinn of Douglas avenue Sunday. Frank Goin left early Sunday

orning for El Paso, Texas, where he will spend a few days. Ralph Goin and wife motored to 'entralia Sunday where they isited with Mr. Goin's parents, tho have recently returned from broad.

Conrad Rowe yesterday trans cted business in Meredosia. Myron Long of Sinclair was a Myron Long of Sincian was usiness visitor here yesterday. Henry Harrison and family of Edna McKylo, br m by Peter McKylo

esterday. Roy Robinson of Prentice was Jacksonville business visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilke Meredosia were business visitors in the city yesterday.

W. H. Rohrer and family of Waverly were Monday callers in Jacksonville.
The Very Rev. Dean F. F. For-

maz had as his guest over the week-end his cousin, Charles A. Tissier of Chicago. Mr. Tissier is engaged in the real estate business in Chicago.

Clyde Moudett has returned to the city after a week's visit to St Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barrow

of Waverly were business callers here yesterday. Everett Bernett and John Bernett of Waverly transacted business in the city Monday.

Mrs. Jeanette Withee of the Cloverleaf office force has left for a two weeks holiday visiting friends in Chicago. Mrs. J. W. Mallen and daughter

Lillian of Prospect street left Saturday night for Chicago, where they will spend two weeks visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worrali and

son, Robert of Naples spent Sun-day visiting at the home of Paul A. Jones, north of the city Miss La Verne Carter of Lafayette avenue will leave today for a brief visit with friends in Spring-

Mis. Earl Williams is expecting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker of Danville is house guests for several

Blackberries, Peaches and currants. Season for canning CANNON PRODUCE CO.

SAYS BIRGER PAID FOR KILLING ADAMS

(Continued From Page One) After cross examination of foreign g Rone by defense attorneys, Ray Bourgeois Thomasson, brother of Harry and Elmo Thomasson, was called by State's Attorney Martin.

Birger Warns Brother Thomasson told of a visit and his wife paid Birger at his home in Harrisburg last March. Thomasson said he had learned that State's Attorney Martin had been to Pontiac to question his brother Harry, who was incarcerated there for robbery.

"Did Birger say anything to you about Harryi" State's Attorney Martin asked. "Yes, he told me I had better go up to Pontiac and see my brother and tell him to stand pat," Thomasson said. "B said If Harry talks and "Birger Adams affair comes out, he will get the same as I do. They will hang us both."

It was finally decided, Thomas son said, that he and his wife should go to Pontiac the next day. Birger provided an auto-mobile and gave Thomasson \$25. Thomasson said he told the gang leader that the money was unnecessary and that Birger replied that he might give the money to

Harry in the reformatory.

What the brothers said to each other at Pontiac was not admissable as it was not said in the Cross examination was stopped when court was declared recessed

presence of the defendants until 8:30 o'clock tomorrow

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

DETROIT, Mich., July 18. (A P)—Clara Bascom, driven by Tommy Murphy of Syracuse, won the 2:12 trot, stake event of the opening day of the Grand Circuit meet here today after a three cornered Tight with Sybil Parsnall stables, Washington Court House, Ohio, and Plain

Mary, Bridgeport, Conn., entry. Clara Bascom won the first heat by coming from behind in the stretch to distance True Guy In the second heat the Murphy entry broke badly and driver Garrison brought Plain Mary to the front to capture the heat. Sybil Volo won the third heat when Clara Bascom again broke.

Because of the large number of ent Concord among city visitors entries, the 2:18 trot was split into two divisions. Galavy, Good Time stables, Goshen, N. the first division event and Edna McKylo the Indianapolis mare the second division.

The three year old pace won by Volo Rico, owned by J. P. Berry of Hartford, Conn. Three Year Old Pace, \$1,500 Volo Rico, br m by Peter

Volo, (Crozier) 1 Hollywood Jacqueline, rof (Stokes) .. Ovelmo Lad, Maid Direct, C Ray, Tapfast, Zev MvKylo and

Best time 2:06 1-2 2:18 Trot, First Division, 81,200 Galaxy, br h by Day Star (Cox)

(Cartnal) 2 1 4 Simbel, br g (McMillen)5 3 1

Zombo, Worthy Express, Tennis, Silky Volo also started, Best 2:12 Trot, \$2,000 Clara Basoom, gr m

by Peter Scott (Murphy) (Parsnall)7 9 Plain Mary, b m

(Garrison)13 Northern King, Miss Volo Scott, Winnie O'Wynn, Ellie Trabue, Billie Benboe, Drouble Cross, Robert G., Jean Axworthy, Lillian Vaughn and Cinema also started. Best time

2:18 Trot, Second Division \$1,200 Guy Watts, b g

Peter Dewey, s g

(Cares) 1 10 4 3 Augusta, Great Wisconsin, Great Joy, The Deemster, Azie Guy, Peter Lillard, Grace Guy, Lady Delight, O'Dare and End also started. Best time 2:06

Mrs. Byron Ledford and her mother, Mrs. Y. D. Day have returned to the city after a visit in Desota, Mo., with relatives.

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SURRENDER OF **PARTY SETTLES AUSTRIAN RIOT**

(Continued from Page 1) foreign guests of molestation newspapers resumed

publication today. From the office of the chancelsolutely loyal to the government and condemning the socialists for their attack on the police, who, it is contended, should not have been indicted before an unbiased hearing was had by parliament.

At noon today the Seipel gov ernment still was deadlocked with the socialist and labor leaders in a desperate effort to bring about an agreement. Both factions apparently are seeking a strategic escape from the dilemma arising out of Friday's disorders. To this extent the socialists are holding a general strike in abeyance as a club calculated to force concessions from Chancellor Scipet.

SPRINGFIELD EDITOR DIES AFTER STROKE

(Continued from Page One) for 75 years in the newspaper business in various capacities. He old Gazette-Argus of Burlington, Iowa, the Keokuk Constitution, the Metamora (III.) Sentinel, the Keokuk Gate City and the Illinois State Register of which he has been editor-in-chief and one of the publishers since 1881.

cast his first vote Stephens A. Douglas for senator in 1858 and his first presidental vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860

Though Mr. Clendenin has done editorial writing with the past two years he completed about one year ago a tells the interesting and romantic lion and Miss Sarah are now

GUESTS FROM VIRGINIA Mrs. Rose Breedon of Chicago last night for Muskozce. and Miss Julia Jane Breedon of Virginia spent Sunday at the West College avenue home of Mr. ind Mrs. Eugene E. Caldwell. Mrs. Breedon is spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Virginia.

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GRAPHIC STORY TOLD OF NICARAGUA FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) "The captain and his gallant men are fighting like lions. The fighting continues.

Drop Bombs on Rebels "It is 10 a. m. Two airplanes From the office of the chancel-late seem. Tue, it was and fire Ocotal by airplane, together will lor a statement was issued asserting that the army remains about the word hombs and planes and stabulary. with more bombs and planes and

> hree p. m. They approach in bat-numbered five to one. te formation; then they get in line, flying low and open fire with 'Ocotal except such as is brough their machine guns. They drop by airplane since all telegraph and bombs on Sandino's army which telephone wires have been cut. now is beginnig to retreat. bombs are heard consecutively. It his fellow officers today were re

Few Non Fighters Hurt "Five p. m.—Everything is promised his followers that if they quiet. All rush into the streets to captured Ocotal they could loot i ongratulate Captain Hatfield and at will. Lieutenants Darnell and Rleisner ind their brave men for their; heroic defense. They are blacken-ed with gun powder from 17 was a self-made man having start- hours of continuous fighting. On ed as a boy printer on the Bur- the floor I see a marine deadlington Hawkeye. He was later the only casualty among the with the Peoria Transcript, the Americans, I go to the constabulary. There is none dead, only

four wounded. "In the park and inside the ouses are Sandino's dead.

"We regret the death of Senator lose María Paguaga, who was accidentally killed by the constabulary while attempting to jump ver the constabulary wall for Among non-compatants refuge. there were a few casualtiés, about

END VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Million and laughter, Miss Sarah of Muskoge Oklahoma ended a stay with relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Milvisiting friends in Manchester, where they will probably remain until September. Mr. Million left

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MARINE ARMY STOPS REBELS

(Continued From Page 1) recovery are said to be good. H are seen. They fly low and fire Ocotal by airplane, together wit

A private report, received the people become frightened the president, describes the fight Non-combatants ask me to speak ing at Ocotal as terrific. Genera to Sandino, requesting him to re-tire for the sake of humanity, more than 500 men, which would This I know he will not do. mean that the little body of ma
"Five airplanes are seen at rines and constabulary were out

> There is no news available from Major G. D. Hatfield, in com several mand of the marines at Ocotal and

as if hell broke loose -quick ceiving congratulations from Nic explosions, then a heavy thunder-'araguan government officials or ing, something indescribable. The the brayery shown by the Ameri combardment lasts about 30 min- can force in the face of such grea lodds.

Ceneral Sandino is said to have

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Lindsey will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral home.

Herbrand Bratjorde, Jackson-ville; Mrs. Pearl Ponyferrie, Jack-

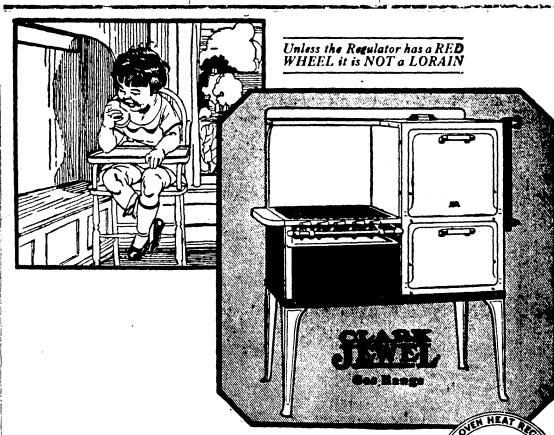
Dr. C. A. Henley of Sangamor county, and a former Jacksonville resident was a business caller in the city yesterday.

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Superal Services Conducted Winchester Woman Sunday Other Winchester News,

Winchester, July 18. -- Func

rvices for Mrs. Charles Ba

Friendship Baptist church t

White Hall officiating, Interm

vas made in Winchester cer tery.
The bearers were Joseph Tar

Sheppard, Carrie Gillen, Ru Rueter, Opal Irlan and Lou

Watts.

tives here.

Deggs, Oklahoma,

Relatives from Decatur, Peor

Mrs. Otis Waller and son

Waller's parents and other re

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loveless a

children were guests of frien

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaul and Mrs. David New return

home Monday after a trip

A preliminary hearing w

given to the three men arrest

by Sheriff Thady, Saturday eve

ing when he raided their hone The men, Mark Quinn, Charl-

Freitag and Thomas Welsh we

each placed under one thousat dollar bond. The case will con

up in county court, August 22.

State of Illinois vs Millard M

Glasson the defendant was foun

guilty and asked for a new tria

Mitchell have returned home from

FORMER WAVERLY MAN

DIES IN COLORADO

Miss Cecil Christison and 1d

In the case of the People of th

Trnoon, Elder A. J. Contee

Social and Club **Events**

Miss Sanders Entertains

Guests At Dinner Miss Myra Sanders entertained a limited number of guests Sunday evening with a delightful six

o'clock dinner at her home on South Mauvaisterre street. The guest list included Mr. and

Mrs. George Thompson Mr, Geo. Swain and Mrs. Frank Green.

Fidelis Class Has Family Supper

The members of the Fidelis Play Ground Schedule Class of the Centenary M. E. church held their annual family Beginning July 19th, Miss class picule last evening at 6:30 Edith White, will supervise the o'clock at Nichols Park.

Mrs. T. B. Reeve, president of the class, was general chairman

Church Of Visitation Has Annual Picnic

The fourth annual all day pic-nic of the Altar Society of the Church of Visitation of Alexander was held Sunday at Nichols Park with the families of each member the guests of the day. Seventy-five were numbered in all.

A lovely chicken dinner was berved at the noon hour, following which games and social conversation was enjoyed. The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Mrs. O. E. Ryan, Mrs. John Weigand, Mrs. Anna Hohmann and Miss Theresa Holmes.

Philaithea Circles To Have Picnic This Evening

A joint meeting of the Paulathea Circle of the Central Christian church and the Philathea Cor-

AMONG OTHER THINGS IN JACKSONVILLE JULY THE ALL AMERICAN SIX, THE GENERAL MO-TORS CO. CAR OF MYS-TERY WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

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\$2.50 lot of Stamped Scarfs or

Cloths \$1.98

\$3.00 and \$3,50 lot of Stamped

Scarls or Lunch Cloths, choice \$2.50

will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the form of a picnic Dinner Party supper at Nichols Park.

just recently returned from attending the convention of the of Mrs. George Swain. Baraca-Philathea Union held convention after the supper. Mrs. J. A. McGlothlin is teacher of the Baptist class.

Has Been Changed

Play Ground at the Country Club on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 6 o'clock. The Wednesof the supper, which was followed day morning supervision will be by an evening of games.

> Mary's And Martha's To Bave July Social

The Mary's and Martha's Sunday School class of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church will church parlors.

The hostesses of the afternoon will include the members of the Misses Louise Rentschler, Diana Beecher and Douglas avenue Krueger, Betty Meyers, Lucretia groups. For the program there Rentscher, Theresa Hamm, will be a recital of a verse or Dorothy Braker, Barbara Meyers, poem from early history of each Lorena Plank, Ida Clare and Gail members of the class.

Epworth Leagues Go To Old Salem

A good percentage of the memcle of the First Baptist church here Sunday to attend the League lowing: Institute, which is being held a

Old Salem Chautaugua.

Those going from here were present at the afternoon and evening services.

Aokiya Camp Fire

and enjoy yourself.

Leaves For Camp The members of the Aakiya Camp Fire, of which Miss Agnes

Davis is guardian, left yesterday Garden Party, Passavant Hospital, Thursday, July 21, 4 to 10 p. m. Refreshments, amusements, bazaar. Come



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morning in cars for Glen Oliver Camp in Riverton, where they

Mrs. William Cocking of West State street accompanied the party as chaperon. Among those who left for the outing are: Eloise Stout, Ernestine Schoedsack, Marian Cocking, Bernice Gibson, Marjorie Doyle, Roberta Jones, Anna Fancher, Eleanor Pearson and Mary Alice Ellis.

Mrs. Davies Gives

Mrs. Will Davies was hostess Mrs. T. H. Stone, teacher of the last evening at a dinner party at Christian church class who has her home on South East street, in honor of the birthday anniversary

After a very charming 6 o'clock Toronto, Canada, will tell of the dinner the evening was spent in social conversation. The guests present included about sixteen of the close friends of the guest of honor.

Mrs. Cratz Entertains

For Colorado Mece Mrs. B. A. Cratz gave a party Friday afternoon at her home in Concord in honor, of her niece, Miss Ida Clara of Saguache, Colorado, who is spending the summer

with her. Games and music was the entertainment of the afternoon with prizes won by: Miss Theresa Hamm, Miss Ida, Clare, Miss Dorothy Braker and Miss Gail

Nickel. have its July social and business Mrs. Ed Newton and Mrs. John meeting Thursday afternoon of Webb assisted the hostess in the this week at 2:30 o'clock in the serving of a very delicious refreshment course.

Among the guests present were Nickel all of Concord.

Out Of Town People Have Picnic At Park

Picnic parties were held Sunbers of the Grace M. E. Epworth day at the Nichols Park by a League and the Centenary church large number of out of town peo Epworth League motored from ple, among which were the fol-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradman and family of Carrollton; Mrs. Lura Miles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tannahill and family and Mrs. Walter Jenkins all of Greenville held a picnic dinner Sunday noon on the park camping grounds.

Among Winchester people a park for dinner Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Evans and Gilbert Evans, Mrs. May Southwell, Mrs. Loretta Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kille-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Duncan and Dave Taylor, O. P. Taylor and Miss Lou Dincan of Franklin; son, Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Sul-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shepherd of livan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beardstown, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Parker of Danville; Carl Graew-B. Reese held a family reunion ing of Danville, and W. Perrin Sunday, which they celebrated and son from Iowa. with a picnic dinner.
Other picnic lunches were en- Wittees Hold

joyed by Mr. and Mrs. George Family Reunion Hughett and daughter of Beards- The Witte family of Arenzville town, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Buttown, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Buttown and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Buttown ler and son of Scottville.

Picnic Is Held At Dunlan Springs

tended the basket dinner held Sunday by the members of the East End Community club at the Dunlap Springs, east of the city.

Following the dinner Francis Kelly, president of the club call. Over one hundred people at-Kelly, president of the club, called the meeting to order and Mayor John J. Reeve gave a short alk. Other entertainment consisted of music by the Drake or-

chestra.

The chairman of the arrangements for the dinner was, Mrs. Frank Ledford.

Mrs. Rawlings Has

Picnic Dinner Mrs. Mary Rawlings entertain ed a number of guests Sunday Concord Sundon with a delightful chicken Has Picnic

dinner served in picnic style at the Nichols Park, The guest list included: Miss

THE BEST DANCE NICHOLS PARK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York,—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down con-

dition and could work. She could otsleepatnight. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of vomen find themselves in a similar condition at sometime in their your advertise

ment in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any let-ters sent to me by women who would like information regarding yout

She was able to return to her There are women in your statehome after the operation. perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one BIG DANCE TONIGHT ALEXANDER PAVILION telling how much Lydia E, Pink ham's Vegetable Compound has

MODISH MITZI

Mitzi's Idea of Roughing It.

By Jay V. Jay



The figure on the float is Dad. He's thinking about his vacation, or rather the vacation he thought was his. Polly is going to show Dad that she knows how to rough it. Didn't she bring this practical bathing suit, a style designed by Patou? The trunks are short and the top piece bloused



Polly changes into a very silk sports dress for dinner. At least, will be dinner? Until then Polly chases the birds away with some more or less musical chirping of her own. It's strange and not very welcome music to Dad's ears. Dad who has come seeking the solitudes of the pines

It was difficult to convince Dad that Mitzi and

Polly could "rough it." The most telling argument Mitzi presented was this culotte skirt of

flannel. Mitzi wears it in its trouser form, and

"Who is cooking the fish?" asks Dad. "Who is building the camp-fire? Who has opened the can of beans?" Utter silence, "But can't we go out to dinner?" meckly suggests Mitzi. Dad nearly steps all over Mitzi's new braided sandal. Out where?" asks Dad a trifle sarcastically.

Tomorrow-Sports Dresses.

Maude Campe of Beardstown; Mrs. H. L. Hanks of Roodhouse; **MATRIMONY**

and the hemlocks.

Miss Cockill

of Philadelphia.

returned home.

gust 29th and 30th.

Concord Sunday School

About thirty boys and girls of

the Concord Sunday school enjoyed an outing at Nichols Park

Sunday. The trip was made by

motor and the affair was in charge of Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Street, teachers of two of the

classes. After a lunch served in true picnic style the young people

meeting Wednesday evening at the Legion Home. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Earl

Mrs. A. W. Davies entertained

last evening for her aunt. Mrs.

Jane Swain, at the latter's home

429 South East street. The affair

was a six o'clock dinner, to which

a number of relatives had been

invited. Mrs. Swain's birthday

meal served was the big cake,

which was baked in honor of Mrs.

C. Sloan of 130 South Church

her home and ran a needle thru

her foot. She was immediately

talken to Passavant hospital

where the needle was taken out.

LETTS REID'S ORCH.

THROUGH FOOT

One of the features of the fine

was the occasion of the party.

Swain by her grand nieces.

RUNS NEEDLE

American Legion Auxiliary

Social Meeting Wednesday The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular social

Entertains At Dinner

McConnell-McOmber ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McOntoc. of Annaman, Ill., to Mr. Robert ing was presided over by nev. J. McConnell on Friday, July 15th at Episcopal church.

day. At noon a delicious picnic the Illinois Woman's College with a gathering at Nichols Park Sunluncheon was served with the fol-

the class of '25. After September Mr. and Mrs. William Witte and couple will be at their home at

Ring-Morris

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Margaret Miss Jane Cockill entertained Morris of Flannagan, Illinois to at a small dinner party Sunday at the New Dunlap. The guest Albert Ring of Winchester. couple were married at the bride's list included only the house-guests of the hostess. Out of town guests were, Miss Marise Murphy where they left for a brief honeyof Chicago, and the Misses Gertrude Walton and Dorothy Wilson

Winchester. Mrs. Ring at the time of her

Bratiorde-Pouyferrie Herbrand Bratiorde and Mrs. Pearl Pouyferrie, both of this city were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Rev. L. M. Westrate, pastor of the

BIRTHS

Rogers, Mrs. Homer Bradney, Mrs. Roy Hapke.

There will be a business ses-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ebaugh of 813 South Church sion and delegates will be selected to attend the state convention street, a son Sunday at Passavant which will be held in Joliet Au-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogard are

> also at Passavant hospital on Sunday. AT HARMON HOME John Hanrahan of Beardstown visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Harmon on East Morton FOR SALE—Tame black

berries. Phone 1772-W. FROM LITCHFIELD

street, was playing yesterday at JACKSONVILLE CHAU-TAUQUA, AUGUST 19, 28. Make your camping reservations now. See Mr. Rice at Gore. the Farmers State Bank beto retain your former loca-

tion. Early reservations en-

ables us to secure better

REV. BURTON IS SUNDAY SPEAKER

Rev. R. Washington Burton. An announcement was received pastor of Northminster Presbyter- Charles Henry Rammelkamp and at the Illinois Woman's college ian church, delivered the sermon Edith Rammelkamp left several yesterday of the marriage of Miss at the union church services held days ago for Michigan with their Marriette Ruth McOmber, daugh-Sunday evening on the lawn of aunt. Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McOmber Grace M. E. church. The meeting was presided over by Rev. J.

Hymns 33 and 49.

invocation-Rev. L. M. Wes-Hymn No. 10. Scripture—Rev. H. B. Lewis. Prayer—Rev. F. M. Rule. Solo-Mrs. C. C. Pires.

offertory. Hymn No. 77. Sermon, "The Church On the Rock"-Rev. R. W. Burton. Benediction-Rev. F. M. Rule

Firm Foundation Rev. Burton's sermon dealt with the foundations of the Martha Story of Franklin; Plac home at Flannagan, July 9, from church, the principles on which it vey Shepley of Murrayville, and where they left for a brief honey- is founded and the way in which moon through Canada and Michigan. After July 22 the couple will be at home to their friends at Winchester.

Winchester. placed at the head. He said Peter, too, ville, the occasion being the 72nd played an important part in the birthday anniversary of Mr. Whitmarriage was a student nurse at founding of the church for Christ Our Saviours hospital and Mr. himself said, "Here is the rock on founding of the church for Christ lock. Ring has for some time been en- which I will build my church. gaged in business in Winchester. And down through the years no The young couple have a wide circle of friends who at this time unite in wishing them happiness. And down through the years no one has been able to undermine gratitude to our friends and one has been able to undermine gratitude to our friends and this foundation at all, showing what wonderful things can be sympathy and all kindness shown what wonderful things can be sympathy and all kindness shown accomplished by being touched by us at the loss of our father and the Holy Spirit, for Peter., the brother, John T. Martin. Also changeable Peter, was turned for the beautiful flowers and for from shifting sand into a firm the use of cars.

rock on which Christ could build His church. First Baptist church officiating.
The ceremony took place at the Westrate home.

"One of the most dauget refer to your own denomination as the church," Rev. Burton de-"One of the most dangerous clared, "because denominational lines are swept away by the bond of unity that all denominations have the love of . Christ."

Rev. Burton defined the church earth who trust and love Him and expect to spend some time visitas the faithful souls all over the whose aim is the glorification of the church. "When this aim is imhe proud parents of a son born bedded in our hearts we will no longer desire denominations," he

> MRS. JONES ENTERTAINS DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB church.

Mrs. H. M. Jones assisted by Mrs. Minnie Triplett and Mrs. Louisa Kirk entertained the Social Domestic Science club, Friday. During the course of the lents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Redding meeting Mrs. Nina Robinson, past of South Diamond street president of the club, was presen-Miss Winifred McNamara of ted with a present as a token of Litchfield is visiting at the home appreciation for her services to Little Loella Sloan, five year of her sister, Mrs. Ray Harmon of teh club. The following program old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. East Morton avenue.

Paper - "Our Group in the Negro World"—Mrs. Louisa Kirk Reading of the Journal—Mrs. Recitation — Master Herman

Guests at the meeting included fore August 5th if you desire Mesdames T. A. Johnson, Mattie Blue, Serena Douglas, Wayne Ed-Blue, Serena Douglas, Wayne Edmade by a new French Process wards. Jennie Brannon, Jennie and is called MELLO-GLO. It is Freeman and Mrs. McQuarters.

FUNERALS

John T. Martia The remains of John T. Martin were brought here from Spring-field Thursday and interment made in Jacksonville cemetery Services were in charge of Modern Woodmen with Joseph Gomes speaker. Bearers were Vince Vleira, Newton Angel, Charl Knolenberg, Dr. John Day, Cha Roberts and James Pike. hart were conducted at

Mrs. Mable Wells

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Mable Wells, were conduct-1 ed Sunday at the Gillham Funeral rsley. Austin Little, Louis Yat Home, in charge of the Rev. E. L. Burl Stice, Victor Sheppard a Tobie. The services were marked beitoy Barnhart. by an unusual large attendance. Those caring for the flo Mrs. Wells taught school in the tributes were Clara Sheppa county for twenty years and for- Florence Yates, Elsie Yates, 1 mer students made up a large number of those attending. Two selections by a quartet Sheppard, composed of James Guyette, Ben-Relative

Charles A. Rowe, were rendered. Jacksonville and Patterson and the flowers were cared for by Mrs. Edgar Busey, Mrs. Long Co. Mrs. Edgar Busey, Mrs. Lena Cur-rier, Mrs. William Lindsey, Misses and children are visiting at t Elizabeth Long, Helen Dodsworth home of Claude Thomas and and Lois Sorrells.

The bearers were Roy Dods-

worth, Richard Dodsworth, Her-bert Dodsworth, John Hanning Iowa, after visiting with M Thomas Hanning and George Hanning. Interment was in Diamond

Grove cemetery.

TO VISIT HERE Metz Gordley of Williamson West Virginia arrived in the city

yesterday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tranberger of 213 E. Greenwood Mr. Gordley is employed with Swift and Co., in Williamson. Recently he was promoted from

eashier to bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers, daughters, Betty and Andrew Rogers of Waverly motored here Sunday morning to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers on West College ave-When they returned to their home they took their daughters. Barbara Ann and Ella Jane, who have been visiting here for sev-

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Isabella Lewis to Roy Conlee.

AT WHITLOCK HOME

CARD OF THANKS

The Children

TO MISSOURI

Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. J. Ebey, Mrs. J.

W. Rouse, and Miss Anna Frances

Rouse, all of Monroe City, who

LEAVE FOR CAMPING TRIP

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Wa-

today for a six weeks camping

AT REDDING HOME

Mrs. Don Clark of Little Rock

Ark., arrived in the city yesterda;

5c Cafeteria supper Wood

son Christian church, July 22

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ways be so pure and fine? It is

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ing friends and relatives here.

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Brothers and Sisters.

We wish to express our sincere

Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mr. Mrs. Gus Seymour and

Mae Berry Ledford.

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quarter of 22-15-10.
Minnie B. Jones

west quarter of

Jacksonville, \$1.

eral days with them. Waverly, July 18 .- Word h on received here of the death LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN D. E. Gibson of Canyon City, Co Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, president of Illinois College, Mrs.

orado, who in his early days w. a resident of Waverly, the son of the late W. M. (Mount) Gibson Rammelkamp and children, Rhoda, Julian and Teddy are and brother of Thomas II, Gibso leaving today for Old Mission, who moved from here to Sprin Michigan, where they go each year field several years ago. He wa to stay at their summer home. a wealthy lumber man in th west, and had formerly made fre quent visits to Waverly to see h

Grace Church Doings

Announcement was made and Buffe's subdivi on, etc., to Jacksonville District to be held a Grace church on the afternoon and evening of Juty 28th. Vi lot 172 in the original plat to Jacksonville, \$1. President James E. McClure o Carlinville is preparing a program Roy Conlee to Charles Fawcett. of unusual interest to the laymen lot 172 in the original plat to Jacksonville, \$1. of the Methodist churches of the district. A luncheon will be served at 6:30, to which all the men and women of the Methodist

churches of the city and vicinity tre invited, Plates 50 cents.
The devotional period of the Sunday school was marked by spirited singing and unusual in terest. The attendance was 300 and the offering amounted to \$14.46. The pastor at 10:45 spoke upon the subject. "That Which Abide," and in very positive words pointed to that which abides and lives on through the

ages.
The mid-week prayer service will mee at usual on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

DEATHS

Winifred Kingsley Miss Winifred Kingsley died Sunday evoting at eight o'clock at the horie of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rook, 807 South Main street. Funeral services will be held tored to Monroe City, Mo., to this morning at \$:30 o'clock at spend the week-end and return the Church of Our Saviour, Inter I Friends are requested to omit flowers.

A more extended oblivary will appear Liter.

J. M. Lago

Friends here have received word of the death of J. M. Lage, ters and two children are leaving formerly a resident of this city. trip in he west. Rev. Waters is trading while a resident of this the paster of the Congregational city. He died at his home in E

VISIT WILLIAMS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of Danville arrived in Jacksonville yesterday to spend some time at the home of Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Earl Williams on Doolin

DR. NEWCOMB BACK Dr. W. H. Newcomb, city:health officer and superintendent of Oak Lawn sanatorium has returned to the city from Wisconsing More Attractive where he enjoyed a two weeks fishing trip.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and after the

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WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—368.6—320 h
7:00 6:00—Dinner music, etc.
8:00 7:00—Mooseheart hour.
9:00 8:00—Musical programs.

00 10:00-Trio, solos, features. WBBM, CHICAGO-389.4-770 k.

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9:00 8:00-Musical programs.
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WFAA, DALLAS—499.7—600 k.
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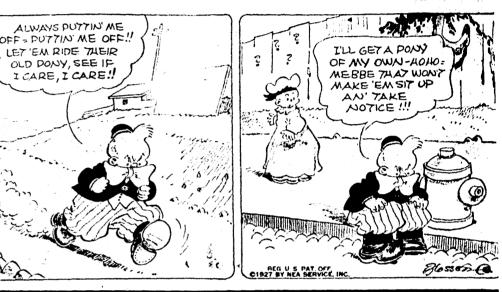
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8:00 7:00—Eveready Hour.
9:00 8:00—Music; Cavalcade.
2:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
WHB, KANSAS CITY 336.9—690 k.
8:00 7:00—Oran recital

7:00 6:00—After-dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—Chopin Period. 9:00 8:00—Mid evening revue.

WSB, ATLANTA—475.8—630 k.
8:00 7:00—Evercady Hour.
9:00 8:00—The Coca Cola Girl.
11:45 10:45—Myers' Orchestra...
KYW, CHICAGO—526—570 k.

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A Poor French Artist Who Choose

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is chapter 90 of the series of articles written by a Journal correspondent who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the "Second A.

Chapter XC If, in some future time, France produces a celebrated painter by

he name of Albert Duvivier, the uccess and fame will be attributable to just one thing - the American army pup-tent. Escoutez! which is French for

listen. Lester!)

Albert Duvier was demobilized from the French army quickly and he returned to St. Juvin, which is near Grand Pre, three weeks after the armistice was signed. Many Americans were in the town, and he, being a phoographer with a good camera took advantage of their presence. In 1919 the American soldiers departed, but they left behind a

canvas tents in hich they incorporated their packs. Albert Duvivier had always wanted to become a painter—but he lacks the facilities. So, one day, while out salvaging the American stores that had been left behind, he janked a pup-tent from a pile of debris. It appeared to be strong and durable. He searched for more. The search brought several dozen to light. He built and easel and bought

considerable number of the QD

brushes and colors. Then, on squares of that puptent canvas, he began to try out his talent. And he had a talent. too. With no previous instruction-with no knowledge of art except that which had lain dormant for so many years in his bosom-he copied several masterpieces. Then he took a calendar and reproduced all the illustrations for the months of the year. More than that, in is new cafe which was rebuilt out of the wreckage of the place he conducted before the war, he painted many scenes.

in the art of Albert Duvivier of NOUNCEMENTS.



Pup-Tents for His Canvas



Albert Duvivier.

St. Juvin. The proportions may be faulty; the technique may be siightly askew. But, hanging over the bar and around the walls above the tables are many paintings-"La Vielle Ferme en Bretagne"—"La Forte LaLotte" —
"Les Petit Amis"—"Les Moutons" -and others. The exhibit will be there as proof of the quality of American stores-if nothing else-when the American Legion members trek that way in Sep-

tember. Monsieur Albert Duvier may never be hailed as one of the foremost painters of France. But if h eever does become famous, he will attribute his success to just one thing—the American army

pup tent. Tomorrow: German Ceme

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WBBM-Chopin Program.
WGY-WHAM-WGY Orchestra. WJZ-Feank Dole's dog talk.

(First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time. Stations arranged alphabetically by cities. All schedules P. M., with heavy figures denoting time after midnight.) (Eastern Time Stations)

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WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272.6—1100 k.
6:45 5:45—Organ, news, etc.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonts-Haddon Trio.
10:00 9:00—Ambassador Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Marcele Duo.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestras.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—285.5—1050 k.
7:30 6:30—WBAL Dinner Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WBAL Male Quartet.
9:00 8:00—Program from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Cry l'ark Orchestra.
WEEI, BOSTON—447.5—670 k.
6:00 5:00—WIGHORD GROUND GR

WEEI, BOSTON—447.5—670 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music,
6:55 5:55—Reports; Big Brother.
7:30 6:30—Musical features.
9:00 8:000—Programs from WEAF,
10:30 9:30—Reports and music.
WNAC, BOSTON—352.7—650 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Music and playlet.
WGR, BUFFALO—302.8—990 k.
6:30 5:30—Statler Orchestra,
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF,
WMAK, BUFFALO—545.1—550 k.
6:45 5:45—WMAK Movie Club,
7:15 6:15—Talks, and news.

WMAK, BUFFALO—548.1—550 k.
6:45 5:45—WMAK Movie Club.
7:15 6:15—Talks and news.
8:00 7:00—Buffalo Theatre.
8:30 7:30—Harmony Twins.
9:00 8:00—Studio features.
10:00 9:00—Program from WGY.
WLW, CINCINNATI—428.3—700 k.
8:00 7:00—Crosley Pups.
8:30 7:30—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Formica Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—361.2—630 k.
7:45 6:45—Chimes: Studio program.
9:00 8:00—Eveready hour.
10:00 9:00—Maids o' Melody.
10:30 9:30—The Cavalcade.
WFHH, CLEARWATER—365.8—820 k.

WFHH, CLEARWATER-365.6-820 k. 9:30 8:30-Musicale.

WHK, CLEVELAND—265.3—1130 k.
6:00 5:00—Music and talks,
7:30 6:30—Winton Orchestra,
8:30 7:30—Lyric Trio,
8:30 8:30—Solos and features,
11:00 10:00—Alberton Orchestra.

WWJ. DETROIT 374.8 800 k. 7:00 6:00 Dinner concert; 8:00 7:00 Programs from WEAF. WCX-WJR, DETROIT-440.9-680 k. 7:15 6:15-Talks and music. 8:00 7:00—Programs from WJZ. 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club. WGHP, DETROIT—319—940 k.

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7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
9:00 8:00—Detroit Symphony Orch.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music; Sports.
7:15 6:15—Marjorie Palmer, aongs.
7:30 6:30—The Anvileers.
8:30 7:30—Songs of the City.
9:00 8:00—Harmony Belles.
9:30 8:30—Club Worthy Orchestra.
CNRA, MONCTON—322.4—930 k.
8:30 7:30—Petite Ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Solo artists. 10:00 9:00-Solo artists. WEAF, NEW YORK 491.5-610 k.

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WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music.
6:55 5:55—t inted Press baseball.
7:00 6:00—Piano Twins; Talk.
7:30 6:30—Sanka after-dinner hour.
8:00 7:00—Albin's Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—"Songs of the City."
9:00 8:00—Evercady Hour.
10:00 9:00—The Coca Cola Girl.
10:30 9:30—The Cavalcade.
11:30 10:30—Janssen's Orchestra.
WIZ, NEW YORK—45:3—660 k.
7:00 6:00—Frank Dole, dog talk.
7:15 6:15—The Mediterraneans.
8:00 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
9:00 8:00—The Continentals.
10:00 9:00—To be announced.
10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
OTHER NEW YORK STATIONS
WNYC (535)—5:50 to 10:35 p.m.
WMCA (370)—5:30 to 1:00 a.m.
WHN (309)—6:00 to Midnight.
WGES (349)—6:00 to Midnight.
WFCH (309)—4:00 to Midnight.
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WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports: Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Musical programs.
10:00 9:00—Program from WGBS.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—405.2—740 k.

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WFI, PHILADELPHIA—405.2—740 k.
6:20 5:20—Baseball; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Programs from WEAF.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—318.6—950 k.
6:00 5:00—Studio Ensemble.

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6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music.
6:55 5:55—United Press sports.
7:00 6:00—Gregory's Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Uncle K.B.; Recitals.
8:30 7:30—Organ recital.
9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
11:30 10:30—Baseball scores.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—483.6—780 k.
8:00 7:00—Baseball and music.
9:00 8:00—Evereally Hour.
WHAM, ROCHESTER—277.6—1080 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music and talks.

5:30—Dinner music and talks, 7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour, 9:00—WGY Orchestra, 0:30—Request organ recital. -Beechnut program. -Eveready Hour. -WGY Orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Cavalcade.
WMAF, 30. DARTMOUTH—428—700 k.
6:15 5:15—Same as WOR.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
6:15 5:15—Dolan's Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Musical features.
8:00 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
9:00 8:00—Musical programs.
10:30 9:30—Pizzitola's Serenaders. CKCL, TORONTO 356.9 840 k.
7:00 6:00 Ellis Hour.
8:00 7:00 Universal Orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Organ recital, 9:00 8:00—2-hour concert. KFAB, LINCOLN—30B.1—970 k. 6:30 5:30—Dinner concert, 9:05 8:05—U, of Nebraska program. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—461.3—650 k. 8:00 7:00—Programs from WEAF, WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—405.2—740 k. 8:00 7:00—Everéady Hour. 8:00 7:00 Eveready Hour.
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9:30 8:30 Friends in Other Countries
10:30 9:30 - Trustodisms.

WSM. NASHVILLE 340.7 880 k.
7:00 6:00 Stories; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00 Eveready Hour.
9:00 8:00 Coca Cola Girl.
9:30 8:30 Solo artists.

WOW, OMAHA 508.2 590 k.
7:00 6:00 Dinner program.
8:30 7:30 Musical program.
9:30 8:30 Ktoh's Orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—848.1—550 k. 8;00 7:00—Program from WEAF. (U.P.)

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NEW YORK. July 18. (AP)— Chrysler Motor 47% unles hot, muggy weather developed state the Court House in Jacks unles hot, muggy weather developed symmer duliness today but the undertone continued firm. Heavy profit-taking, inspired by the bed Davison Chemical 30 is likely, harvest time being so having claims against said est lief that the recent rapid advance Dodge Brothers A to new high ground had impaired the market's technical position, was offset by a resumption of pool activities in the rails and specialties, more than a score of which

attained new peaks. Plenty of money was again Hupp Motors vailable today for loans on stock Illinois Central collateral but the official rate on International Harvester call loans was again maintained Inter. Mer. Mar. pfd. at four per cent. Time money and International Nickel .. commercial paper rates held Louisville & Nash. . . .

The so-called "merger rails" Mo. Kan. & Texas ... again came to the spot light. Erie Mo. Pacific touched a new high record at 62g Missouri Pacific pfd. on reports that a strong banking group had taken a long pull bull- Nash Motors OR SALE—Alfalfa, cowpeas ish position in the stock. Kansas New York Central millet, turnip seed, pig meal, City Southern crossed 70 for the insecticides, fertilizers. Kendali first time and was followed into Northern Pacific Seed House. first time and was followed into Northern Packard Motors.

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Coty. Inc., and Manhattan Electrical Supply each soared seven points to new peak prices. Among other issues to break into new high ground were American Bosch Magneto, Bayuk Cigars. Gabriel Snubbers, General Electric Standard Oil of N. J. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corporation

es were slightly easier. Demand Transcontinental Oil ... sterling ruled around \$4.85 5-32 Union Pacific and French francs just below

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Rather large purchases of third Chicago, July 18. (AP)—U. S. and fourth Liberty 41s during the Department of Agriculture—Cat-FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, morning brought a slight increase the—26.000. Choice light year- (AP)—U. S. Department of Agripurebred yearlings. W. W. in the prices, which later was lost, lings steady; fed steers and fat culture—Hogs-receipts 12.000;

purebred yearlings. W. W. Hamilton Rout 7, Winchester. Other government issues were of more: yealers 50 to 75c lower; spots of flower, some of the Austrian bonds. SLE — Buff Orpington Amage 23. per 100. Call 6162.

in the prices, which later was lost. Other was lost. Other government issues were she steady; fed steers and fat culture — Hogs-receipts 12.000; she stock 15 to 25c lower; spots of more: yealers 50 to 75c lower; spots of flower, steady; fed steers \$14.40; few loads \$10.75; few 210 to 220 pounds \$10.75; few 210 to 220 pounds \$14 to \$14.35; yearlings \$13.25; \$10.35 to \$10.50; 230 to 250 lbs. yearling heiters \$12.35; most packing sows \$7.90 to \$8; practionally not rading on pigs; bidding 50c or more lower.

FOR SALE — Buff Orpington of the Austrian bonds \$10.65; 160 to 200 pounds \$10.50 verifiers and medium.

Chicago, July 18, (AP)—A good inquiry existed for cash wheat in the local market today from mills. advanced. B. H. McCarty, 349 Bulk of arrivals, however, on pre-5-16-6t vious contracts, local sales 5,000 bushels. Deliveries on July contracts 60,000 bushels and sales to store 100,000 bushels. Booked to

> export business reported. Corn was fairly active with oasis steady to ic firmer on choice quality and steady to 1c easier on others. Local sales 43,000 bushels. WHEAT:

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis Ind. July 18. (AP) Sept. .

-U. S. Department of Agriculture Dec. Hogs-receipts 4.000; uneven LARD; to 25c higher; 160 to 200 pounds July . 12.85 \$10.35 to \$10.60; top lights \$10.65; 200 to 225 pounds \$10 to \$10.35: 225 to 250 pounds to \$10.35; 225 to 250 pounds \$9.25 to \$10; 250 pounds up \$8.75 lo \$9.40; pigs \$8.50 to \$9.25. Cattle-receipts 1,000; steers slow. 25c lower; few loads \$10 to \$12; cows weak to 25c lower; mostly \$6.25 to \$8.25; light helf-

ed to 1c higher; No 4 yellow 981; No 5 yellow 96; No 6 yellow 941 CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

Oats—Stample 87 to 95.

Oats—Stample 87 to 95. 7-16:3t ed; No 3 white 433 to 45; sam scores. Market tone weak and trade dull. Receivers were free sellers but buyers were very coniservative and held off for conces-Peoria, III: July 18. (AP)—sions which were obtainable in to \$1.54; No 2 hard \$1.31 to bulk steers \$9.50 to \$11.50; to Hogs—receipts 2.000; steady; top some quarters. The centralized car \$4.53; No 2 red \$1.361 to \$1.381; \$12; cows and heifers \$4 to \$10; 7-15-tf \$10.25; lights \$10.45 to \$10.25; market was easy with offerings July \$4.383; September \$1.303. OR SALE—Durroc sows and \$8,40 to \$9.20; packers \$7 to \$8; secore 39; 90 score 39; 90 score 39; 90 score 39; 50 sto \$10, heavies liberal and trade dull. Fresh 92 (Corn—No 2 white 98 to \$1; No feeders \$7 to \$9.25; packers \$7 to \$8; secore 39; 90 score 2 yellow \$1 to \$1.03; \$0 2 mixed Sheep—receipts 6,000; lambs pigs, also boar, 25 white rock chickens, Phone 5933.

Cattle—receipts fairly fiberal; 87 score 36; 88 score 374; 88 score 374; Se score 374

NEW YORK STOCKS

Allied Chem. & Dye149 Amer. Tel. & Tel. . American Woolen Atlantic Coast Line . . Baltimore & Ohio ... Bethlehem Steel Central Leather ofd. Chesapeake & Ohio ... Chi. Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago & East. Ill., pfd. . . . Chi. & Northwestern Chi. Rock I. & Pac. Great Northern pfd.

Mack Truck Montgomery Ward ...

OR SALE—Baby bed and matt-ress, very reasonable. Mrs. Don mercial Solvents B broke 11 St. Louis & San Fran. .

Solvents B broke 11 St. Louis Southwestern

National Lead and Westinghouse
Electric.
Wheat prices broke two or more cents a bushel on more favorable weather reports. Foreign exchanges were slightly easier themself.

When the state of the state

S. Cast Iron Pipe S. Steel Wabash pfd. A Westinghouse Electric

Woolworth & Co. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK prices for certain unabsorbed new

Some of the Austrian bonds \$10.65; 160 to 200 pounds \$10.50 yearlings heiters and medium which were heavy last Saturday in to \$10.60; bulk desirable 210 to bulls steady; talking lower or consequence of political disorders 250 pounds \$9.45 to \$10.30; 260 western steers, cows and low cut-to 320 pound butchers \$8.85 to ters; bulls unchanged; good and

> Sheep - receipts 14,000. Fat lambs fully 50c lower than Friday 25c lower; early sales \$12.75 to spots 75c off; choice idahos \$13; top \$13; other classes steady \$14.45; top western to city butch-culls lambs \$6.50; fat ewes \$4.50 bulk good natives to \$5.50. \$13.50; few down to \$13 and below: most culls \$9 to \$9.50; fat ewes \$6 to \$7.

CHICAGO FUTURE

Deliveries 113,000 tushels and July ... $142\frac{\pi}{4}$ 140 $\frac{\pi}{4}$ 141 Booked to arrive 20,000 busness.
Oats were 1 to 1c easier; basis steady to 1c lower. Local sales 23,000 busnels and deliveries 56,000 busnels. Booked to arrive bev. ... 1024@1024 1034 1014 1021 \$9.35 to \$8.50 t luly .. 441@ 441 441 431 47 464 461 465

New York Grain

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lake and rail \$1.621; No 2 hard white 46 to 48. mostly \$6.25 to \$8.25; light heif-ers steady; odd head up to \$12; winter f o b New York lake and Futures: Wheat hard July vealers \$13:50 to \$14. rail \$1.55\forall; No 2 mixed durum \$1.38 asked; hard Sept. \$1.37\forall Sheep—receipts 500; steady; nominal; No 1 Manitoba lake and bid; hard December \$1.41\forall red December \$1.42\forall red December \$1.42\ Peoria. III. July 18. (AP) considering quality good lambs rail to arrive \$1.77½ in bond. Corn—receipts 43 cars; unchang \$13 to \$43.50; choice \$13.75. Corn—Spot steady; No 2 rail to arrive \$1.77½ in bond. red September \$1.42½; red December \$1.47 asked. corn—Spot steady; No 2 yellow c i f track New York lake and Corn—September \$1.07 bid; rail \$1.193; No 3 yellow ditto December \$1.071 asked "Chicago, July 18: (AP)--11 to- \$1.16g. Oats-Spot easy; No 2 white

Kansas City Grain. -Wheat-No 2 dark hard \$1.311

WHEAT MARKET GETS **DECIDED SETBACK**

CHICAGO, July 18, (AP)---Clear, cool, breezy weather allayed closed at 691; low 674; sales fear of blackrust today and the 400. American Tobacco1377 wheat market underwent a decid-...... 194 ed setback. Closing quotations on 200% wheat were heavy 21c to 21c net 2461 lower; corn unchanged to ge up; 1171 oats ie to/lie down and provisions ··· 501 varying from 12c decline to a rise

> With favorable conditions prevailing throughout spring crop of Illinois, hereby gives not 78% tercitory. 901 downgrade from the start. It was generally admitted that

is likely, harvest time being so near at hand. As to Canadian wheat, the Alberta minister of ag-riculture was quoted as saying that Canada has the best wheat 2058 prospect in 35 years.

Increase of 1,931,000 bushels in signed. ... 935 the United States wheat visible 19 supply led also to selling pressure 1333 on wheat and it was pointed out D. 1927. although the amount of wheat affoat for Europe showed falling off today, trans-Atlantic purchasing continued to be hand-to-mouth variety. Under such circumstances, reports of extreme ly disappointing winter whea yields in Illinois had but little 678 effect. Some Illinois fields wer 70 said to be yielding only five to 10 522 bushels an acre. This is in line wit.

wheat states except Nebraska which reports bumper yields Corn future deliveries display ed firmness throughout the da owing largely to 1,626,000 bushel and as a result of mixed reports about progress of the corn crop. 1193 There was much simultaneous pur Returning leave Kansas City 8: p. m. up to and including Tuesd chasing of corn against selling of 1364 wheat. Oats ruled easy, influenced night, July 26th. Tickets good standard sleeping cars upon pa

by wheat. In the main, provisions reflected the upward trend of hog values and of corn.

advices from most other winter

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, July 18, (AP)--Eggs 631 -unchanged; fresh firsts, 19 to Butter - unchanged, creamery extras 41; standards 39; firsts 35

Poultry - unchanged: heavy hens 20; light hens, 18; springs 24; broilers 22; turkeys 28; ducks 1949 12; geese 10. -unchanged: northeri

twins 231.

LIBERTY BONDS New York, July 18, (AP)-Lib first 44s 102.29; second 44s 100.9; third 44s 100.28; fourth | 44s 103.21; new 44s 113.2.

E. St. Louis Liveszock

East St. Louis, Ill. July 18

their losses today.

\$9.50: few big weight butchers choice vealers steady to 25c lowdownward to \$8.75; most packing er at \$13.75 to \$14; top steers sows \$7.90 to \$8.40; bulk pigs \$12.75; weight 1.137 pounds; estimated holdover \$.000.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

\$0.50 to \$9; shippers took 7.500; mixed yearlings upward to \$12 in small lots; best medium bulls \$7. Sheep-receipts 400; fat lamb

Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, July 18. (AP)—l Department of Agriculture— Cattle—receipts 15,500; native fed steers and yearlings steady; vealers 50c to \$1 lower; stocker High. Low. Close, and feeders slow, steady; choice heavy steers \$13.25; long year-984 973 973 top \$10.25; 240 to 260 pounds \$9.35 to \$10: 270 to 325 pounds 102; \$8.50 to \$9; light lights up to Sheep-receipts 800; lambs 25c to 50c lower; sheep steady to 433 strong; best natives \$13.50; Col-

> St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis, July 18, (AP)-Cas wheat: No 2 red \$1.40 to \$1.45; No 2 hard \$1.39.

Corn-No 4 mixed 961 to 97;

No 6 mixed 94; No 2 yellow

St. Joseph Livestock St. Joseph, Mo. July 18. (AP) -Hogs — receipts 2,000; 200

higher; top \$10.25; bulk \$8.75 to \$10.25. Cattle-receipts 2.500: steady bulk steers \$9.50 to \$11.50; top calves \$6 to \$11.50; stockers and

CHICAGO STOCKS Balaban & Katz Middlewest Utilities1 Pine's Winter Front Swift & Company 1. Swift International J. S. Gypsum Wahl

New York, July 48, (AP Standard Oil of Indiana to

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Lizzie Tindall.

The undersigned, having b appointed Administrator of lestate of Lizzie Tindall, late the County of Morgan and St wheat prices tended that he will appear before are notified and requested to tend for the purpose of have

> mediate payment to the und Dated this 5th day of July

All persons indebted to a

the same adjusted.

H. C. Clement, Administrator Hugh Green, Attorney.

\$8.00 EXCURSION Kansas City & Retui

C. & A. R. R. SATURDAY, JULY 23rd From Jacksonville Leave Jacksonville 10:27 a. and 9:50 p. m., Saturday, July :

Visit your relatives and frien in and near Kansas City. Wri them you are coming. For further information or re ervations call C. & A. Ticket o



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C. OF C. MEMBERSHIP TO MEET EACH MONTH

Regular monthly meetings of the entire membership of the Chamber of Commerce are announced in a news letter of the organization sent recently to all its members. The monthly meeting to member the monthly meeting the month at these meetings, Dr. C. P. Mc. share and share alike.
Clelland, president of illinois
Women's and share alike.

in her troubles, as the crease in automobiles ' over has made eld in: imperfect if not absolet the trafflow fie problem will be ancied by fift

notes regarding the big partition Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean tr. survey tour that is to visit the city next Saturday morning and announces the new chairmen committees as selected by Dr.

On an inclosed point card members are asked to soit answers to the two follows 1. What do you exp ganization to do for the prome- of architecture.

tion of your own line of ausiness 2. What, in your o,:

berries. Phone 1772-W.

WHISMAN WILL NAMES NEPHEWS

Brockhouse Monday. The instrument bears date of January 29. 1923 and was witnessed by Morine VanMatre, J. O. Priest and William E. Thomson .

Mr. Whisman has named Owen ings will begin in September and red to sell both personal and red are intended to bring about a property, and divide the proceeds closer contact between officers among nephews. Owen P and and members in carrying on the work of the Chamber. Projects on Chamber B. Hamilton and nieces.

ique hand; ap cards printed for use this day, in- of its partons, which will show Dry the exchange rates to near by PLAN TRACTOR SHOW by that town The eards give rates for all by that town are ring a radius of about

SAIL FOR EUROPE

TO CONTINUE STUDY by the owners. Friends in this city of Mr. and "ssociated with the Benjamin- tors. Marshall Studio at Wilmette, III., ... og is planning to further his study

AMONG OTHER THINGS n as a IN JACKSOMVILLE JULY 2. What, in your operation of the confidence of the confidence to be done for the computer as a whole?

23. THE ALL AMERICAN

SIX, THE GENERAL MO-SHILLINGLAW TO SPEAK AT CHOVE TORS CO. CAR OF MYS-FOR SALE-Tain black- TERY WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME.



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MISS FANNIE HOOK DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Company-Interment to Take

M. C. Hook of this city last of the death of his aunt, Miss Philadelphia, Pa., after an illness of brief duration. Funeral services and the body will be brought to Jacksonville where interment will take place in the Diamond Grove the Computery.

A communication was read that and white by Mervin Ator, including the Warren Printing company argued that their bld was over all Jacksonville's trade territory and throw down "treasure to the Computer to

veers of age had she lived until H. C. onville and would have been \$1. August 16 of this year. She made her home in this city until about wenty years ago when she went East to reside at Malvern, Pa She was at one time owner of the ocal system of street railways. The decedent and her brother. William S. Hook acquired control of the Jacksonville Street Railway company in 1887, twenty 1890 they secured from the city council the right to operate an electric car line, which was completed and in operation in the spring of 1892. Miss Hook superintended exclusively the railway system for a number of years making improvements in the roadbed and rolling stock. Subsequently she sold the system to the Illinois Traction company.

She is survived by three nephews, W. S. Hook, Jr., and Barbee Hook of Los Angeles, Cal. operate an

Alexander of this city.

TWO YEAR OLD CHILD

News Letter Issued By Chamber of Commerce—To Work on Traffic Problem.

News filed tor probate in the last will of Commerce—To Office of County Clerk F. W. Standard Mrs. Lester Gray of Al
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News Letter Issued By Chamber of the last will one the last will of the last will of the last will one the last will one the last will be two accounted the last and upon his return to the field a sewage disposal plant at the out-encountered some difficulty in re-moving his daring offspring from which the North Main sewage WEDS IN ARI the plane, as he insisted on taking would have to be carried.

another trip. work of the Chamber, Projects on the Chamber, Projects on the Chamber trip.

Lina M. Hamilton, Irene G. Hamman be brought up and discussed at these meetings, Dr. C. P. Mc.

Alexander is quite proud of the paving of Lockwood Place and dependent of Tuscon, Arizona restant these meetings, Dr. C. P. Mc.

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The will direct the paving of Lockwood Place and dependent of Tuscon Daily Institution. Clelland, president of illinois Woman's college has been chosen to conduct the discussions.

The news letter also announces that the Chamber of Cottunerce is interested in working with city officials to draw up a more practical traffic system for the city Jacksonville, as the Chamber of Chamber of the city of message points out. The Illinois Telephone company is jetting a number of large of this day.

The will directs that in the limit of the city of state of the will direct that in the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, An ordinance was passed vacating Diamond alley.

In Springfield, who made a flight of the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the sever assessment levied upon the seven of the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the seven assessment levied upon the seven days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the seven assessment levied upon the seven assessment levied upon the seven days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin, and plane a few days ago. Town brophets are prophesying that if the seven assessment levied upon the marriage of Wilbur D. Annother the marriage of Wilbur D. The seven assessment levied upon the marriage of Wilbur D. The seven assessment levied upon

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received word that they have sailfed for Europe for a several
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and at the supper hour. Enter- | ward making it safer.

David Shillinglaw of Chicago vell known authority on internaional finances will be the speaker it the Chow club meeting here this evening. Members of the citizens committee will be special end meeting of the Legion which follows at the American Legion Memorial Home.

GLASS RELEASED Oscar Glass, who has been a resident of the county jail for a number of days, placed there on the complaint of Mildred Boles. was released yesterday, Glass was held under a formal charge of "defrauding an innkeeper" and his release was effected by a num-

ber of friends paying the com-

claimed was due. LEAVE FOR KANSAS Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox who have een gnests at the home here of Mr. Cox's sister, Mrs. A. B. Opperman, left yesterday by motor for their home in Columbus, Kansas. They will visit briefly with friends in Camp Point on the way

RETURNS FROM K. C. Miss Elva Walker has resumed her duties at the office of H. H. Bancroft in the Ayers Bank buildling after a vacation of two weeks spent with friends in Kansas City, Kansas.

JACKSONVILLE CHAU-TAUQUA, AUGUST 19, 28. Make your camping reservations now. See Mr. Rice at the Farmers State Bank bespent Sunday in St. Louis, where fore August 5th if you desire he visited with his brother, Hento retain your former locaty Sparger who is attending the located and suited to any citizens' Military Training Camp business.

COUNCIL PASSES MAIN C. OF C. TO STAGE ST. SEWER ORDINANCE

Made by City Officials.

The passing of the ordinance for changing the outlet of the sales ever held here, accompanied night received a message telling North Main street sewer was the by airplane stunts and other novelchief piece of business transacted ties, will be staged Saturday, July at the meeting of the city council 23 according to an announcement Pannie Hook, tornier well known and the internal of the control of the passed away Monday night in Philadelphia, Pa., after an illness zons were given an opportunity to The big sale will be heralded air their grievances.

the completed book ran to 72 packages" to the lucky inhabipages. The matter was referred to tanks thereof.

H. C. Ciement, was read and good for some article of Jackson-showed on hand \$20,030.08 in the ville merchandise. general fund.

births and one stillbirth. Alderman Randall of the water store for the shoppers who will committee reported that work was progressing on the repairs of the dam and that work would start on In the dam, and that work would start on signed to do stunt flying over the

New Orleans, La., and Mrs. E. P. the price estimated was an of jumpers being cut in two by nounced as \$31,000. Of this sum the steering wires of the plane was said that considerable they were jumping from. money would be needed to replace

Possibly Lindbergh was the first the expense of constructing the for many years he jumped for to hop the Atlantic but it will be second ward sewer outlet. Four circuses and other shows, and has admitted that he did not start his and one half per cent of the esti-lately taken to independent work. exander did Sunday. The young-timated cost, and the matter was are being worked up, and one big ster became so enthused when he witnessed the plane at the flying was explained that the improved rival at 9:30 o'clock in the morn-field east of the city Sunday that ment was necessary as the old ing of the great trans-continental he insisted that his father take North Main outlet had been badly energy of the Dikor Dark Company of the Dark Com him a ride. His parent accompan-damaged and as the city would ied him on his trip over the city within four years have to construct to Ocean highway.

The ordinance

TRACTOR SHOW

AT REES STATION

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which Circle M. Bell is Circuit. Go people to know that five and an evidence are allowed on all calls of the letter also carries we having a rate of 25 cents or less, to take place near Rees station. The date for the affair has been and consequently took cupy a position on the faculty of the date for the affair has been and consequently took. The date for the affair has been and consequently took cupy a position on the faculty of the date for the affair has been affair has that time tractors of several able railroad crossing easily ac-FOUR H CLUB TO makes will be given various tests cossible to residents of the street, and remarked that children going;

Last year a similar demonstra- to school were in danger in crosslabout the matter but Mayor Reeve The ladies of the Durbin said he would inspect the crossing counties are to be in attendance church will serve lunch at noon and see what could be done to- and the high school is to be pro-

in the evening for both the ladies matter of determining whether a session. A large number of boys sewer assessment levied on certain; and girls interested in this work property on Liberia street was jus- is expected for the day. HILLINGLAW TO

tiffiable, appeared for his client

SPEAK AT CHOW CLUB and asked the council to release

SAIDORA YOUTH IS judgment on the property, which he claimed was not within the city limits. There was much doubt as

was not within the city limits and er severe injuries Saturday aftthe fact that holders of the prop-ernoon when he was caught be-erty had voted in the city and had tween a tractor and separator their children to the schools complicated the affair. 'judgment be not released".

LARGE CROWD AT SWIMMING POOL

Sunday marked the largest crowd that has attended the swimming pool this season. noticeable. increase has been shown this summer over that of last year, and the crowd of 900 enjoyed the swimimng facilities plainant the sum of which she Sunday show that a greater interest than ever before is being exhibited among the Jacksonville residents.

Nichols Park as a swimming and picnicking resort is fast be ing noted by out of town visitors as is shown by the daily visitors from surrounding towns.

LEAVES FOR AMES, IOWA

Miss Lillian Tranberger of 213 E. Greenwood left Monday morning for Ames, Iowa, where she will enter the graduate college in home economics and begin work on her master's degree. Miss Tramberger organized the home economics department last year in Greenview. add to the Department this year by introducing an advanced

SPENT SUNDAY IN ST. LOUIS tion. Early reservations enated at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. in the ables us to secure better afternoon the two attended the afternoon the two attended the control of the co

NOVEL STUNTS HERE

At One Time Owned and Operated Estimate Improvement at Outlet Special Sales To Be Made By Jacksonville Street Railway Cost \$31,000—Monthly Reports Merchants Of City Saturday, July 23.

One of the most sensational

The big sale will be heralded A communication was read far and wide by Mervin Ator, lothe finance committee.

The report of the city treasurer, chels, will each contain an order

The territory will include The June report of the health towns as far south as Carrollton officer, Dr. W. H. Newcomb, and as far north as Beardstown, showed 31 cases of communicable Franklin and Waverly will of diseases in the city, 47 deaths, 33 course be on the plane's itinerary On Saturday a great treat is it

sandbagging the old spillway this city. A great thrill will be given

and M. C. Hook of this city and two nieces, Mrs. C. W. Gilmer of Main street sewer was read, and plane. Many cases are on record New Orleans, La., and Mrs. E. P.

Lamond is not only the oldes TAKES RIDE IN PLANE paying torn up and to pay the parachute jumper in the country, share of the North Main sewer in but is one of the most famous.

are being worked up, and one big

WEDS IN ARIZONA

ceived here carries an account of the marriage of Wilbur D. Ribelin,

MEET HERE SOON

The Boys and Girls Four H club in connection with the Far Bureau, is to hold an all day meeting here Friday, July Representatives from

cured for the meeting. Miss Mary tainment has been arranged for Judge William E. Thomson, atthe ladies for the afternoon and torney for Charles Story in the extension will have charge of the

INJURED; BROUGHT HERE Vertis Abbott, sixteen year old

to whether the property was or boy residing near Saidora, receivwhile working on the farm owned by his father. He was immedi A motion was carried that ately brought to Passavant hos pital where an examination showed that he was suffering from internal injuries and several frac-

In event that the internal injuries are not serious it is thought that he will recover rapidly.

LOCAL MERCHANT WILL MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

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